

New Hunt Pressed for Paula Welten

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ARMY FREES DE BARTOLO

STORY ON PAGE 3



Fireman Felled—Overcome by smoke while fighting a basement blaze in a building in Atlantic ave., near Beach st., today, Fireman John H. O'Neil, 30, of St. Mark's rd., Dorchester, is revived at the scene by fellow firemen before being removed to City Hospital.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

Sailor Guilty—Navy Cook Joseph D. Brouillette, 22, of Manchester, N. H., is accompanied by his wife (left) and mother, Mrs. Jules Brouillette, as he enters Leonardtown, Md., court, where he was found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying last July of Mrs. Julia Katona, wife of a naval officer.

STORY ON PAGE 3



AP Wirephoto

\$15,000 Dice Holdup Beat Cop-Raiders

Four daring gunmen, whose \$15,000 holdup of a dice game in an Essex st. building Saturday night still is unreported to police, made their successful coup after operators of the game had escaped a police raid by shifting their locale, it was learned today.

Complaints regarding the game, previously located in another Essex st. building and allegedly operated by a State official and a Matapan bookmaker, were first made to State Police six weeks ago.

U. S. Wins Leadership of UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 24 (AP)—Battered and beaten by a majority which no veto could block, Russia found herself today in a weak minority position in her contest with the U. S. for leadership in the UN Assembly.

A series of Assembly test votes produced that result. Overwhelming majorities crushed Soviet opposition and placed firmly on the Assembly's agenda for this session the American-sponsored issues of Greece, Korea and a new, veto-free security agency.

Similarly, on an Argentine proposal supported by the U. S. for revision of the Italian peace treaty, the Assembly voted to put the question on the agenda for future full consideration despite the fact that Russia objected and Britain and France took a hands-off attitude.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Diplomatic authorities said the meaning of the votes was highly important for the rest of this session. They predicted that Russia would gain little support for her resolution to condemn alleged "warmongering" in the U. S. but that the U. S. would put forward easily its program for action by the assembly in the face of Russian protests.

Surprising some unexpected development, it appeared that the split in the UN has gone about as far as it can go for the time being.

Still a matter of high-priority speculation among diplomats, however, is the possibility that after the U. S. wins its expected assembly victory the Russians may decline to co-operate either with the projected new security agency or the special Greek border agency which State Sec Marshall has proposed.

WEEK OF DEBATE

The assembly completed yesterday both the week-long general debate, which saw the lines of showdown between America and Russia clearly drawn, and the approval of the 61-item agenda covering the subjects it will discuss and the decisions it may make the rest of this session.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight followed by rain beginning during the early morning hours Thursday and continuing all day. Not so cool tonight. Variable winds this evening shifting to northeast late tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 45 Concord, N. H. 32
Bangor 30 Hartford 30
Hartford 30 Providence 37
Warrenton day this date, 57, in 1914.
Coldest day this date, 18, in 1850.
Sun rises 5:32, sets 6:40.
High tide 5:01 p. m., height 6 ft., 6 in.



TAKES OFF FROM TURNPIKE—Forced down on the Newburyport turnpike, at Saugus, when the engine of his two-seater Piper Cub plane developed trouble, Charles Bennett (inset) of Wollaston takes off after repairs were made. His passenger, Robert Walker of Medford, accompanied the flier on the takeoff as police cleared the roadway of automobiles. The plane had taken off a few minutes before from Revere Airways, Revere.

Bradford Plan to Check Flood of Evictions Waited

Gov. Bradford was reported ready to step into the critical housing situation with a plan to check the mounting number of evictions. He was warned by John B. Atkinson, city manager of Cambridge, that "a real disaster in Metropolitan Boston" threat-

wealth is of paramount importance. No one should suffer hardship or injustice, and I intend to do all in my power to prevent it.

"Reports of a rapid increase in the number of persons being evicted from their homes are a matter of grave concern."

"I have conferred with persons familiar with the legal as-

pects of the situation and their effect on both the tenant and landlord. Full reports will also be made by the special advisory boards on rent conditions in all parts of the State.

"These reports must be carefully analyzed before any course of action can be discussed with legislative leaders."

At a recess commission hearing at the State House it was charged that 3000 apartments are being kept vacant in Boston by landlords in anticipation of the end of rent control.

Boston City Councilor Milton Cook, charging that the "parade of landlords for evictions looks like a registration for the draft" demanded a moratorium on such evictions as one solution of the housing problem.

"It's a sad commentary," he said, "that Boston, with \$20,000,000 to spend has completed only 40 housing units."

"There are," he added, "more than 1000 apartments vacant in Boston because landlords will not rent them until they can get higher rental ceilings or rent control is ended."

CONTRACTS BLAMED

Thomas R. Flynn, executive director of the Boston Apartment House Owners' Ass'n, declared there is "no shortage of housing, but merely a shortage of houses to rent." He blamed refusal to rent on "outrageous" governmental controls and stated that the shortage would be alleviated in 90 days if controls were ended.

Mayor Hynes in a prepared statement to the committee asked it to recommend a law which would permit Boston and other communities to sell immediately to veterans all housing constructed with municipal funds.

He said that if cities could build and sell without loss to veterans the money would create a revolving fund which would enable the communities to speed up housing by building more homes, without having to wait as under the present law for five years before the houses can be sold.

MANCHURIAN RED RAID

TIENTSIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Chinese government is expecting a Communist drive in Manchuria, had its railway lifeline to the territory severed by Red raiders at several points today.

\$10,000 SCOOPED UP

But, it was learned, where the police missed out, the holdup men did not. The quartet rushed a second-floor guard, then lined up 18 players against the wall, scooped up the \$10,000 in the pool and relieved the players of \$5000 more in cash, as well as rings and other valuables.

Questioned today regarding State police notifying Boston officials of the game, Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan said:

"I don't remember that we receive such a complaint. But if we did, it was sent along to Supt. Fallon for action. That is the way all such complaints are handled."

It was learned, also, that several big dice games are being operated continually in the city.

Deputy Supt. James T. Sheehan was understood to be checking on games reportedly operating in the

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Battling Spreckels End Round 2



JOHN SPRECKELS, III (RIGHT), ENTERING COURT

Sugar-Heir Faces Charges in Row With Wife (Inset)

ARCADIA, Cal., Sept. 24 (INS)—The public battles between sugar heir John D. Spreckels III and his wife, Lou Dell, were at a standstill today with Spreckels awaiting arraignment on a drunk-and-disturbing - the - peace charge.

Mrs. Spreckels was in a hospital, both eyes blackened and suffering from a possible skull fracture.

Less than a month ago they paid a \$25 fine for street battling in West Los Angeles. In their latest row Spreckels was found by police whamming at a neighbor's door with a poker in search of his wife and yelling he'd "kill everybody" unless the door was opened.

SHE PASSED OUT

Mrs. Spreckels told police yesterday her husband had been drinking and that the last thing she remembered was that he was standing over her with a poker in his hand.

Spreckels, released from jail last night on a \$550 bond, faces arraignment Sept. 30. Mrs. Spreckels has not yet indicated whether she will file an assault with a deadly weapon charge against him.

In their last escapade both pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication while battling each other in the middle of a boulevard, only a block from the West Los Angeles jail.

Police said Mrs. Spreckels had been directing traffic in front of a night club.



Associated Press Wirephoto

DeBartolo, Amnesia GI, Freed By Army

Pvt. Michael DeBartolo, 23, former Roxbury Memorial High School student, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at an Army court-martial in Italy, charged with a two-year desertion there during the war, and was ordered freed today by U. S. military authorities in Rome. DeBartolo, who figured in one of the weirdest disappearances of World War II history, is at the Army disciplinary barracks, Greenhaven, N. Y., where he was transported from Italy several weeks ago.

The "amnesia soldier," as he was known, got his first break when the Army reduced his life sentence to 10 years. Then a board of review granted consideration to a petition for complete exoneration, presented last July in Washington by Atty. Francis E. Kelly and Timothy J. Murphy of this city.

The freedom order, granted as a result of the review, had not been received at the Greenhaven barracks this morning, according to Maj. Raymond Klein, officer in charge, but it was assumed word would be received from the Adjutant General in Washington.

DeBartolo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBartolo, Standard st., Dorchester, who have steadfastly asserted their boy was not a deliberate deserter, but a victim of the amnesia he claimed.

They were allowed to see him at the Greenhaven barracks Sept. 21, when he told them, "Thank God, I am back in God's country" and reaffirmed innocence.

The mother told him she prayed President Truman would act on his behalf.

VANISHED IN 1944

DeBartolo vanished from his outfit, the 34th Division, in the spring of 1944. He turned up in Rome Armistice Day, 1946, wearing civilian clothes, asking about the outcome of the long finished battle of Cassino.

Several months before his disappearance he had been wounded in action and hospitalized in Oran, Africa. He was awarded the Purple Heart. After recovery he was shipped back to join his division for more combat.

When he did not return and an Army investigation disclosed no clue to his whereabouts, he was listed as missing in action. His mother here refused to accept it as fact, declaring she believed her prayers for his safety would be answered.

When he appeared in Rome he told Army authorities he could not remember where he had been except for one impression that he had been "walking around a big camp in Naples."

Army physicians held him under prolonged observation for amnesia but eventually concluded he was not suffering from it. He was then tried and convicted.

Strong Man Break Traps Parolee

Stanley Katz, 23, of Normandy st., Roxbury, a 220-pound six-footer, who relied solely on his bulk to force doors, according to the police, was under arrest in Brookline today while police of Boston, Newton, Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree awaited turns to question him on more than a score of house breaks.

Katz, captured last night by Brookline police in Lancaster ter., is charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Quincy police said they have two burglary warrants for him and want to quiz him about a third break at the home of Dr. Paul Karcher, Adams st., that city, where jewelry valued at \$200 was stolen.

Brookline police said he confessed to a break at the home of Morris Banks, Lancaster ter., a few minutes before he was arrested. They said he had a \$350 wristwatch and 16 silver dollars in his pockets.

GOOD NEWS



MICHAEL A. DE BARTOLO

"Amnesia" Soldier Freed

Rain, Wind to Follow Frost

First frost of the season whitened low-lying areas early today, but weather officials predicted rising temperatures followed by rain and driving northeast winds for tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures dropped again during the night although not as low as they had the preceding night to greet Autumn's arrival.

Bangor, Me., was a cold spot with a minimum of 30, while 32 was recorded at Concord, N. H. In the Middlesex valley, Concord hit a low of 34, while 37 was registered at Bedford Airport. Boston's low during the night was 48.

Weather officials promised slowly rising temperatures during the day with the mercury reaching a probable high of 69. Cloudiness was expected to increase during the day before rain started to fall tonight.

Gentle southwest winds prevailing through the morning were expected to shift to northeast. The winds will be strong tomorrow to accompany the driving rain, according to prediction.



PAULA WELDEN

New Hunt For Paula Welden

Reopening of colleges and schools throughout the country has fanned anew the flame of hope in the heart of W. Archibald Welden, Stamford, Ct., industrial engineer, that his daughter Paula, 18, who vanished mysteriously from Bennington College last Dec. 1, is alive.

No trace ever has been found of the tall, blonde sophomore since the Sunday afternoon she was last seen starting from the college



MRS. W. ARCHIBALD WELDEN, PAMELA, STEPHANIE
Mother, Sisters of Missing Girl Ask Aid

N. H. Seaman Faces Prison In Slaying of Officer's Wife

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 24—Joseph D. Brouillette, 22, Navy cook, of Manchester, N. H., faced a possible sentence of 5 to 18 years today after being convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Julia Katona, wife of a naval officer, last July 23.

The young man blanched perceptibly when a St. Mary's County jury gave its verdict, and looked for aid to his loyal bride of five months, Marjorie Anne Brouillette, who, with his parents, had sat near his side during the trial. From the outset, Brouillette made no denial of the killing but insisted that Mrs. Katona, his hostess at an all-night beer-drinking and poker party, had kissed and embraced him and "had led me on all night."

TORE OFF CLOTHES

He admitted ripping off her clothing as they petted on a couch in a fishing shack, but denied em-

phatically that he had choked her. He said he was "extremely hazy" after a night of beer drinking.

Lt. Frank Katona, a flight officer at the Navy's nearby Patuxent River Air Station, found his wife nude and beaten in the fishing shack two months ago. He had been on a 35-hour duty tour of the naval base.

He had called her the night before, as was his custom when he was on the night watch. She was then playing poker in the kitchen with Brouillette, a couple from Alexandria, Va., a man from Washington, D. C., and a neighbor housewife.

Brouillette said Mrs. Katona was disappointed when the poker party guests decided to go home. She asked them to stay. Brouillette did.

He said they continued to drink beer and shoot craps for almost two hours. Since 3 p. m. he had consumed 16 or 18 beers, two whiskeys and two hamburgers, he claimed.

TELLS OF PETTING

"How did she act toward you?" he was asked.

"Several times she petted me. We held hands a couple of times. There were a couple of kisses. She called me 'darling' and 'sweetheart.'"

"She reached out and slipped her hand down my side. I put my hand around her waist. She dropped the flashlight. It was dark."

"Then we were on the couch. I don't know how we got there. I guess we were there about an hour. We kissed and petted. She said her husband wouldn't like it and my wife wouldn't either."

"She started to get up. I reached for her. She fell off the bed. I tried to help her up and she started to struggle. She hit me and I believe I hit her several times."

"Did you choke her?" Bailey asked.

"No, I did not."

Man Critically Burned In Vacant Building Fire

Henry Murphy, 35, was critically burned today when flames swept all four floors of an unoccupied brick building in Fay st., South End. Police said the building had been unoccupied for more than a year and the windows boarded up.

campus for a hike in the Vermont hills.

But the very absence of any tangible clue—any evidence to prove definitely that his daughter was dead—has kept the father from giving up hope.

With that hope, he began today the long, wearying task of compiling a list of art schools all over the country.

Art was the dominant interest in the life of his missing daughter and he feels that she would make some effort to keep on studying and painting, if as he believes, she still is alive.

500 ART SCHOOLS

There are more than 500 such schools throughout the nation but he will not halt his self-imposed task until he has communicated with each one.

He plans to tell officials of each of these schools of his daughter's strange disappearance, of her interest in art studies and to furnish them with circulars containing Paula's complete description and identifying features.

He feels that his daughter may be either the victim of amnesia or living under an assumed name in a desire to carve out a career.

As he said last December, during the first fruitless search for his missing daughter:

"I've got to keep on. I can never stop or rest until I know for sure—one way or the other."

NEVER STOPPED

He never has stopped although the actual search for the missing girl has been filed under "routine" as far as officialdom is concerned.

He has started his new task after completing a long check of hospitals to determine whether any girl answering the description of his daughter had been confined in or treated in any of them.

Welden also has spent hours and money running down tips and clues which have come to him from all parts of the country.



MRS. JOSEPH DE BARTOLO AND HER SON, JOSEPH
Dorchester Mother Overjoyed on GI Son Is Freed



GERHART EISLER

Police Hunting Jamaica Plain Man's Slay

Detectives today hunted the robber-slayers of Walter O. Cropper, 45, of Mozart st., Jamaica Plain, following a verdict by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary that he was a murder victim.

Cropper died at City Hospital after being found bleeding and unconscious at Washington and Thorndike sts., Jamaica Plain. The medical examiner's report decided that he had died following a severe beating, and that he had been throttled.

Cropper, 44, had been employed for 21 years as a night clerk by the Eastern Gas & Fuel Ass'n. He began a week's vacation on Monday after drawing two weeks' pay. He ate dinner with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Barbara, 12, a seventh grade pupil at the Mary Curley School, Jamaica Plain.

When he left home that night he told his wife he was going to the movies. She said he took \$15 with him. When he was found in a dying condition some hours later and taken to the hospital only a nickel was obtained in a search of his clothing.

Cropper was seen last Monday night at about 11:30, leaning against a building in Washington st., Roxbury, by Ethylene Mendez of Thorndike st. She saw the man, she told police, from the upper window of her home, and pulled a citizen's alarm. Cropper was taken to the hospital by police ambulance.

Police said Cropper, who had not been drinking, had apparently been knocked to the sidewalk by his assailants, his head striking the pavement. His black leather wallet, which his wife said he had carried when he left home, was missing.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER CROPPER, DAUGHTER BARBARA, 12, OF JAMAICA PLAIN
Man Murdered in \$15 Robbery on Washington St., Jamaica Plain. Family Grieves

White House Help For Hans Eisler's Stay in U. S. Told

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — Documented evidence of White House pressure for the permanent admission into this country of Hans Eisler, Austrian-born Hollywood composer and brother of Communist International Agent Gerhart Eisler, was to be presented today before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The first three witnesses will be Eisler, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and George S. Messersmith, former Ambassador to the Argentine. The committee, headed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R.) of New Jersey, is scheduled to record two written pleas to New Deal officialdom by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on behalf of Hans Eisler.

Subsequently, Hans was admitted permanently to the United States despite his Communist party affiliations abroad. An excerpt from "the great Soviet encyclopedia" published in Moscow in 1933 will be introduced. It reads:

"Hans Eisler — born 1888, composer, Communist, is at the head of the proletarian movement in German music." Also to be put in the committee record is a letter dated Jan. 11, 1938, written by Mrs. Roosevelt to Undersecretary of State Welles.

The letter read, in part, as follows: "All these papers were brought to me yesterday by a friend of Mr. Eisler. 'The man who brought them is a perfectly honest person and very much disturbed. 'He thinks the State Department has told the Cuban consul that they do not wish to admit the Eislers (Hans and his wife, Louise.) He is perfectly sure that the Eislers are not Communists and have no political affiliations of any kind. 'He is sure that they believe our form of government is heaven and would be entirely agreeable without reservations to take an oath of allegiance. 'I believe that the Labor Department did not examine the case carefully enough. 'Why not do it all over again and bring it out in the open and let the Eislers defend themselves?'

Welles reply to Mrs. Roosevelt, it will be shown, emphasizes that the immigration statutes were the law of the land.

Then Feb. 7, 1939, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote another note which will be introduced, reading: "This Eisler case seems a hard nut to crack. What would you suggest?"

The decision was announced by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R.) of Vermont, committee chairman, after hearing testimony on high prices in New York, Boston, Providence, R. I. and Manchester, N. H., convinced the committee that speculation on the grain markets is largely responsible for high prices.

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Parents Warned On Diphtheria Here

Reporting "a persistent increase in diphtheria in Boston," Dr. John H. Cauley, city health commissioner, today urged parents to have their children inoculated against the disease by their family physicians, or at city health clinics.

Through Sept. 18 there were 154 resident cases of diphtheria in Boston," Dr. Cauley said. "That is more than twice as many as in the same period last year."

Star Rubies, Sapphires, Rarest Of Natural Stones, Man-Made

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The greatest achievement yet in man-made gems, perfect synthetic star rubies and star sapphires, the rarest of all natural jewel stones, were on exhibit today for the first time at the American Museum of Natural History.

Probers Ask Curb on Food Speculators

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (INS)—The congressional subcommittee investigating living costs in the East dispatched a telegram to President Truman today requesting presidential intervention to curb speculation on the nation's food commodity exchanges.

The decision was announced by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R.) of Vermont, committee chairman, after hearing testimony on high prices in New York, Boston, Providence, R. I. and Manchester, N. H., convinced the committee that speculation on the grain markets is largely responsible for high prices.

They were made by the Linde Air Products Co. in Chicago and Tonawanda, N. Y., each one an individual, laboratory product.

The rubies start where nature leaves off, and both rubies and sapphires surpass in beauty and perfection many of the natural gems. The largest ruby is 109.25 carats. The largest natural ruby is 100 carats, the Edith Haggin De Long Star.

All these stars, of both stones, are shaped roughly like ruby hat crowns. The star is a milky spot at the apex of the crown. From it flow downward to the edges six milky white lines, making a six-pointed star.

BLOOD RED RUBIES
The colors are blood red for the rubies, with lavender highlights. For the sapphires the colors are most of the blues of storm clouds.

All synthetic stones range from 10 carats upward. That is, they are about the size of a fingernail on upward. The 109-carat synthetic and the De Long are each about the size of a man's thumb measuring from the joint to the tip.

If these two, the natural and the synthetic, are set side by side, one in the palm of each hand, and the palms crossed to and fro a few times, even an expert cannot tell the man-made from the real. An expert can distinguish, however, by looking at the bottom, where the layers, by which the synthetic ruby was built up, are barely visible.

MADE OF ALUMINUM
Both synthetic gems are made of powdered aluminum which gleams like snow. For the blue sapphire, the white is colored with cobalt or iron. For the red of rubies the coloring metal is chromium.

The making of the star is a secret. But it is made of titanium oxide. The star is that same metal in natural stones.

The stones of both sorts are made by pouring the powdered metal mixtures into a hot oxygen-hydrogen flame, and regulating the temperature while the gem builds up bit by bit in size. The final size is that of a small carot, of up to 200 carats or more, and this is cut.



EXPECTANT MOTHER ASKED TO LEAVE SCHOOL—Mrs. Alma Coats, 24-year-old English war bride and former WAC corporal, says she was requested to leave Texas Wesleyan College of Ft. Worth because she is an expectant mother. She said she will enter Daniel Baker College's premedical school at Brownwood, Tex., within a few days.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rain Storm Heads North Into Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP)

—A tropical storm, three days out of the Caribbean Sea, moved northward through Georgia into the Carolinas today leaving streets of coastal rains but otherwise torrential rains but otherwise causing no appreciable damage.

Center of the storm passed west of Savannah about 6 a. m. Three hours later, the Weather Bureau reported it was still inland about 40 miles north of Savannah, diminished in force and moving rapidly north-northeastward.

The Civil Aeronautics Communication Center at Brunswick, Ga., recorded winds of 50 miles an hour at 2 a. m. Interstate buses from Brunswick to Florida were held up as a precautionary measure.

Small craft were cautioned as far north as the Chesapeake Bay and Delaware breakwater.

Meanwhile the hurricane-churned Atlantic spewed six deadly Japanese antishipping mines onto the beach near Miami, Fla., the Coast Guard reported.

No official theory was advanced as to how the mines might have made a 20,000-mile trip around Cape Horn into the Atlantic. An unofficial explanation was that Japan gave mines to Italy when that Axis nation ran low of explosives, and the mines were planted by Italian submarines.

Shortage of Steel Now Worse Than Ever

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Estimates made months ago that steel supply would catch up with demand have fizzled out and the situation is tighter than ever, the metalworking paper the Iron Age said today.

Stocks of flat-rolled material are far below normal in plants throughout the country, the publication reported.



ABANDONED GIRL CARES FOR SISTER — Serious-minded Brenda Hill, 5, who was abandoned in New York's St. Patrick's rectory with her sisters, Agnes, 4 (right), and Kathleen, 7 months, combs Agnes' hair at Divine Providence Shelter where they were taken. A man, identified as Ned Hill, gave himself up to police claiming he is their father.

Honeymoon of Ann Hewitt, 24-Hour Widower, Stalled

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947

By HARRY BERGMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (INS)—Puzzling factors involving such details as premarital blood tests cropped up today in an inquiry into the apparent suicide of a woman whose husband eloped less than 24 hours later with Ann Cooper Hewitt, so-called "sterilized heiress."

Official investigators looked into a report that a blood test clinical record issued to Ann and her bridegroom, Frank Nicholson, was dated five days before Nicholson's third wife, Gertrude, died last Friday.

They delved also into another report that, 25 minutes after Mrs. Nicholson's death, Ann—apparently unaware of what had happened—telephoned a retired private detective and asked him to "protect" the woman.

And, as an incidental element of this intriguing real-life drama the 33-year-old, Ann herself volunteered the surprising statement that she may not be sterile, after all. She said:

"Recently I was examined by a doctor who said I might conceive a child. Since then three others have confirmed that."

She said these examinations were part of her preparations to marry Nicholson, 41-year-old hill-billy disc jockey of a San Francisco radio station.

CHARGED MOTHER'S PLOT

Ann captured national attention a dozen years ago when she sued her mother for \$500,000. She alleged her mother had caused her to be sterilized in order to deprive her of her share of a \$10,000,000 fortune left by her father, the noted inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt.

The San Francisco Examiner said this morning that a clinical report on blood tests given Ann and Nicholson was dated Sept. 15. The 36-year-old Mrs. Nicholson died late Friday, Sept. 19. Her husband and Ann were married in nearby San Rafael Saturday. Asked why their clinical report was dated last Monday when Mrs. Nicholson was still alive, the newlyweds explained that a friend had helped them "get around" the state law requiring premarital blood tests.

DENY RECENT TEST

Ann and the radio entertainer said neither had had a blood test recently, but that the necessary health certificates had been given to them "as a favor," based on tests made several months ago.

In San Rafael, Dist. Atty. A. E. Bagshaw of Marin County said he was investigating to see if any irregularity was involved regarding the certificate.

A one-time private investigator in San Francisco said meanwhile he had received a phone call from Ann at 6 p. m. Friday and that she said she wanted to "forestall" any suicide attempt by Mrs. Nicholson. The latter died in San Francisco Hospital at 5:35 p. m.

The former private detective said he made an appointment through Ann to see Nicholson at 1 p. m. Saturday. But at 10 a. m. that day, he added, and phoned him again and learned his Mrs. Nicholson was dead.

SEEK POISON CLUE

Homicide inspectors meantime awaited a toxicologist's report on an examination of Mrs. Nicholson's vital organs. Coroner John J. Kingston said he ordered the laboratory test to determine whether poison was present in the woman's system.

A preliminary examination, City Toxicologist Joseph Swim reported, showed no signs of arsenic or alcohol poisoning. He said, however, it would take several days to complete the examination.

Kingston ordered a formal inquest for Oct. 7. He said both Ann and Nicholson would be subpoenaed.

Both Nicholson and Ann motored to Sacramento yesterday and attended Mrs. Nicholson's funeral.

ANN COOPER HEWITT

and her new and fourth husband, Frank Nicholson, are shown before their arrival at Sacramento, Cal., where they attended the funeral of Nicholson's ex-wife, Gertrude, who died "of an overdose of a headache remedy" less than 24 hours before Nicholson took his new bride.



Student Called Tipsy In R. R. Man's Death

LAWRENCE, Sept. 24—Trial of a wealthy Dartmouth College student, Donald P. Mead, 22, of Wenham, on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of a railroad conductor following an altercation on a night train from Boston to the North Shore last Feb. 12, resumed today in Essex Superior Court.

The youth, a college freshman, is the son of Edmond J. Mead, owner of the Mead Chemical Co. of Peabody.

Three men have testified young Mead had been drinking before the fight, and one witness stated the youth hit the victim, Roland J. Boucher, 53, a Boston and Maine R. R. employee, "a very stiff blow."

The witness, Ernest A. Tash, of Biddeford, Me., a baggage master on the train the night that Boucher was struck, told how the struggle followed a request that Mead put out a cigaret he was smoking.

Tash related how he had seen the Dartmouth College student on the train platform at the North Station shortly before the train pulled out and stated, in his opinion the youth was "drunk." James Johnson, a flagman, of South Portland, Me., another witness, testified he detected the odor of liquor on Mead's breath.

Tash also told of several incidents aboard the train when Mead twice asked Boucher's and his (Tash) names and numbers and threatened to report them to the railroad. "He also objected to the equipment and remarked 'the

cars are not fit for my dog," Tash related to Judge Raoul H. Boudreau and the jury.

In the struggle between Mead and Boucher, Tash told how he saw them "in a clinch" and then saw Mead's left hand under Boucher's chin and his right hand on the chest. "It was a stiff blow," he added.



MRS. MARK STEVENS Drops Separation Plans

Mark Stevens Reconciled With Wife, So Hedy Is Happy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24—Mark Stevens moved back into his home and today Mrs. Stevens was to withdraw the suit for separate maintenance that she filed several months ago.

At that time, Mark asked that she get a divorce, but she refused, believing she should wait and see if there was any chance of their resuming their marital ties.

They had dinner together the past two nights, and in a quiet corner, away from the prying eyes of Hollywood, they had a heart to heart talk.

Mark, who is one of 20th Century-Fox's leading young stars, had been paying devoted attention to Hedy Lamarr since her divorce from John Lederer and Mark's separation from Annalee.

Today Hedy said to this writer: "I have known Mark a great

many years. He is very young and I told him I thought he and Mrs. Stevens should try to make a go of their marriage.

"They have a baby just a year old. I talked to Mrs. Stevens on the phone and she sounds like a lovely person, and I am happy that Mark has gone back home."

When Hedy went to Lake Tahoe for her summer vacation, Mark followed her up there and made no secret that he was completely dazzled.

Personally, I think Mark, who showed such promise in "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," his last 20th Century-Fox picture, is very wise to return to Annalee.



MRS. GERTRUDE NICHOLSON The Wife Who "Withdrew"

Penn. Community Law Boomerangs

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (AP)

—A "joker" that may obligate deserting husbands to pay their wives 50 per cent of their earnings in Pennsylvania boomeranged today out of the State's new community property law passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature in June and designed to permit a husband and wife to divide the family income equally in reporting it for federal taxes.

Yesterday a rural judge decided that under the law, a miner charged with wife-desertion must pay her one-half his \$250 monthly earnings for support of herself and a child, rather than a court-fixed amount as in the past.

The decision was issued by Judge J. I. Hook at Waynesburg.

21 WOMEN SAVED IN FIRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Ten

aged women, one 91 years old and some of them crippled, were overcome by smoke and rescued with 11 other elderly women last night after a fire broke out in a rooming house on the North Side.

'Mixed' Date Girl in Court With Black Eye

HAVERHILL, Sept. 24—Stunning even with a black eye, Gwendolyn Roberts, 23-year-old suburban haired divorcee of Bixby st., North Andover, pleaded not guilty in district court today to assault with a dangerous weapon, a knife, on the girl her former husband dated last night.

Gwendolyn was freed in \$500 bail and the case continued to Oct. 8, at police request, because her ex-husband, Clarence W. Hoyt, 24, of Corn st., Haverhill, and the other girl, Miss Margaret Mello, 24, of White st., were unable to be in court.

Hoyt, who faces a charge of assault and battery on Gwendolyn, was confined to his home after hospital treatment for a deep wound in his left leg. Miss Mello was still at Hale Hospital, a deep gash in her left thigh.

Jealousy and a mixup in dates caused the fracas, police said, at Miss Mello's home last night while Hoyt was waiting for her to get dressed for a date.

Police Lt. Ovilla J. Lagasse said Miss Roberts strode into the Mello home and told her ex-husband that he had made a date with her for the evening.

The trouble then started, with Miss Mello and Hoyt getting stabbed wounds and Miss Roberts being knocked to the floor. Hoyt was treated at the hospital and released.

Hoyt, according to Lt. Lagasse, said he simply had gotten his dates mixed. He acknowledged he had a date with his ex-wife but said he had mistaken the day and had a conflicting date with Miss Mello.

Devane, Shaughnessy Nominated in Waltham

Waltham voters at a primary election selected Paul V. Shaughnessy and Mayor John F. Devane as candidates for mayor in the municipal elections Nov. 4.

A three man contest in the primary saw Robert W. Elder eliminated. The vote was Devane, 3136; Shaughnessy, 2686, and Elder, 1966.

V-J HOLIDAY URGED
V-J Day, Aug. 14, would be a legal holiday in Massachusetts under terms of a bill filed with the Senate clerk by Sen. William C. Geary (D.) of Lowell.

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RICHMOND . . . 3 Hrs. 41 Min.

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THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Rookie Guard Back on Job, Probe of Prison Break Ends

Charles A. Baldwin, Jr., 26, of South Boston, rookie guard at State Prison, was back on the job today after a hearing which wrote an end to the probe of the daring escape of three prisoners from that institution.

Baldwin, decorated World War II hero, who was fired by Warden Francis J. W. Langan for "gross negligence," went back on the job without loss of pay after it was established that a week prior to the break he had reported "suspicious activities" going on at the prison.

Reinstatement was suggested to the warden, according to Corrections Commr. J. Paul Doyle and State Sen. John E. Powers of South Boston in the aftermath of the hearing.

"One week before the break," Powers said, "Baldwin heard the sounds of scraping on stone. He reported it. It was entered in a ledger. The next day an inspection was made."

However, the inspection was

only "near" the cells of the subsequent escapes, George Hayes, Earl Baker and George Baker, and the rookie guard's superiors did not follow through until they uncovered the escape plot, Powers said.

The two Bakers were captured in the Bunker Hill area, not far from the prison, within a short time after the break, but Hayes took to his heels and is still a fugitive.

Commr. Doyle, pointing out that Baldwin had been on the prison job only briefly, described the escape as "a mighty clever piece of work" and said further that "we must admit they outsmarted us."

MAN DIES ON TRAIN

A verdict of death due to natural causes was given today in the death of Daniel J. Murphy, 46, of Sevinor rd., Marblehead, who collapsed while seated in a train at North Station. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Finest CHERRIES
In Extra Heavy Syrup

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GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—Here's a plan that absolutely guarantees your money's worth in these days of high cost of living—This plan guarantees to **LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING** by forcing **LOW** prices—First prices must sell goods quickly or we lose through automatic price reductions of 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—in fact, prices are so **LOW** and everything sells so fast little if anything is left to be given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

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It's the biggest style and variety collection at \$2 that we've seen since before the war—

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brown, black, red leather, upper—made leather, patent leather, some patent plastic—some buckram and leather combinations majority with leather, some composition or synthetic rubber soles and heels—pumps, oxfords, brogue and white saddles—open or closed heels—low, medium, or flat heels sizes 4 to 9, AA to E widths in lot

patent leather \$2

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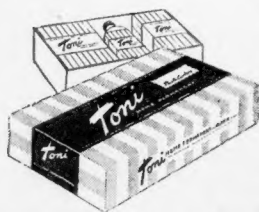
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For soft, lovely, lustrous hair, use this fine lanolated shampoo. Lathers freely... no rinses necessary.



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Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Hungary's Common People See No Drift Toward War

By KINGSBURY SMITH

European General Manager, International News Service
BUDAPEST, Sept. 24 (INS) — The power politics struggle over Hungary between the Western Democracies and the Soviet Union has intensified a bitter clash typical of the fabric of Hungary.

This involves the pro-Marxist working masses and the traditionally-conservative upper classes—a conflict in which the Communists have gone so far as to crack the skulls of opposition leaders.

Thus, one might expect to find in this politically feverish atmosphere a fear of war.

But this certainly was not evident in the reactions of the common people with whom I talked.

All of them wanted to shake their heads and respond negatively when I asked whether they thought the world was drifting in the direction of another great war.

There was a frantic note about the way in which the working class people replied "no" immediately.

WISHFUL THINKING

The rapidity with which they ruled out the danger of another war seemed prompted more by wishful thinking than by reasoning.

The conservative business and professional people were a little more hesitant. They, too, did not think war was imminent. But they feared it might be inevitable if the differences between Russia and the West are not reconciled.

A chauffeur in the center of Budapest said:

"I do not believe there is going to be another war because I do not think the Allied peoples who co-operated in the last one want to see war again. We fought not only against Germany, but against the idea of war. The common people do not want war."

HOUSEWIFE'S VIEW

A Budapest housewife whose husband is a fur salesman voiced the same view—that the people do not want war.

"To avoid it," she said, "the peoples of Europe must co-operate closely together."

"And you Americans, as well as the British, must demobilize

those German forces that are still being kept organized in your zones."

This last remark showed the effect of Communist propaganda, at least insofar as the American zone is concerned.

A Hungarian businessman said he did not believe there would be war in the foreseeable future because Russia was not strong enough to challenge the West, and would not be so for many years to come. This man added, however, that eastern Europe fears American economic penetration.

What's a Lineup Without Suspects?

The scene was Boston police headquarters lineup room where prisoners rounded up during the night are subjected to questioning under lights. The time was 8 a. m. today.

Fifty officers, including many of the 47 newly appointed sergeants, were on hand to watch. Lt. James V. Crowley prepared to question the suspects. The lights were turned on.

In walked the officer in charge of the cell block to announce:

"Sorry, gentlemen, we have no prisoners at all."

Veteran officials said Boston enjoys such crimeless nights only two or three times a year.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lessons 11 A. M. - 10 P. M.

GROUPS ALSO

Adult Beginners a Specialty

Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt

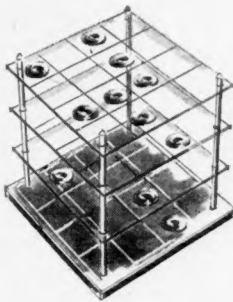
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THE
SPACE GAME

3.50

- Qubic is an entirely new game, because it is played in space instead of on a flat board like ordinary games.
- This brand new game is a lot of fun for children and adults.
- It's colorful, different, stimulating... learn it in 15 seconds.
- Ideal game for 2, 3 or 4 players.
- Here's a game that challenges your skill and fast thinking.

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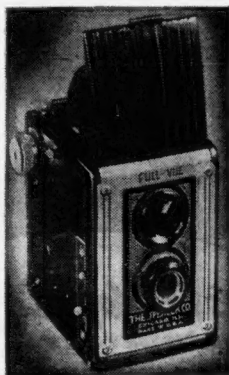
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Full Vue Camera With the Large Finder

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- Unusually large finder which shows scene in actual picture size
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CAMERAS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-78

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Just try the new



delicious milk chocolate coating
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Enjoy the Football Games!

3-Power Field Glasses

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Fine 3-power lens field glasses that will make your watching easier and clearer. Take them whenever you go... to the games, races, theatre, or even for bird study. Has a sturdy shoulder strap and a carrying case of simulated leather.

Others From 3.15 to 150.00 plus tax

JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-81

AUTO KILLS BOY, 5
PITTSFIELD, Sept. 24—Struck by an auto directly in front of his home here, Richard Geller, 5, was fatally injured.



Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE \$5.50
 NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine PERM. \$3.00
 Machineless Cool, Perfect Comfort \$3.75

All waves with shampoo and hair styling
• NU-ART SALON •
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Electrical Union Facing Open Clash on Red Issue

Right and left wing factions among the 1000 delegates attending the 12th national convention of the United Electrical Workers Union moved closer to an open clash today.

James C. Carey, a national officer of the CIO and a member of the union's resolutions committee, has prepared an attack on the union's assertedly left wing leadership. He is backed by 12 union locals but has only one supporter on the 31-man resolutions committee.

Carey said his intent is to work for the ultimate defeat of the present union leadership, but that he has little hopes of gaining sufficient popular support at this week-long gathering.

Delegates joined unanimously in a denunciation of the Taft-Hartley law on the second day of their meeting and agreed not to include "no strike" clauses in future contracts with employers deemed hostile.

The resolution read: "The full right to strike must be maintained in any instance where an employer has proven himself to be irresponsible in carrying out his obligations under the union contract, or

seeks to impose management prerogative clauses allowing him to attack the conditions of the workers and avoid the effects of the contract.

Day of Atonement Ends at Sundown

Jews today were observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement and holiest day in the Hebrew calendar.

The 24-hour observance, which ends at sundown, is marked by abstinence from food and drink, and concentration on prayer, penitence and meditation. Yom Kippur concludes the Ten Penitential Days which began last week with Rosh Hashanah ushering in the New Year 5708.

Crowds gathered in synagogues and temples this afternoon for impressive services highlighted by recalling of the names of those who passed away during the last year.

AIR PARLEY AT GENEVA
MONTREAL, Sept. 24 (AP)—Geneva was chosen by the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization as the site for a special Oct. 27 conference on the exchange of commercial rights in international civil air transport.



STRICKEN—A serious case of "Technicolor Eyes," a poisoning caused by special makeup used before color cameras, has sent Francis Gifford, Hollywood actress, to a West Coast hospital. She will be sidelined from films for several weeks.

Suffolk University Names Four Aides

Appointment of four administrative assistants was announced today by Dean Gleason L. Archer, president of Suffolk University.

They are Miss Ruth C. Widmayer, instructor in economics; Prof. Harry L. MacLotte, director of placement; Dr. Leo Lieberman, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. Raymond J. Murphy.

New Airport Charges Hold Hathaway

Stephen F. Hathaway, 35, of Crescent ave., Lynnfield, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to six additional counts of perjury in the filing of applications and the making of statements before the State Department of Public Utilities.

Hathaway, brother of Bradford W. Hathaway, head of the construction company which was barred from further work at Logan Airport in the midst of the Attorney General's investigation there, previously had pleaded innocent to two charges of forgery in court last Sept. 11.

After a conference with Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Kinney and Atty. Timothy J. Murphy, counsel for Hathaway, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli continued the case to Oct. 3 for hearing.

The charges on which Hathaway was arraigned today were lodged last Sept. 11 but, because of stenographic work, were not read until today.

They included three counts of perjury in the alleged signing of the name Percy J. O'Brien to DPU applications Nov. 7, 1945, and March 12, 1946, and the alleged personal swearing by the defendant that he was O'Brien at a DPU hearing, Nov. 26, 1945.

The other three counts charged him with making false representations to the DPU on the same three dates.



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- Wanted styles, many with hoods. SIZES 10 to 20, 38 to 44.
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\$6.99

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Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase immediately if you wish!



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For home use you now can get Trommer's White Label in the "One-Way" bottle (No Deposits—No Returns)... And at your favorite tavern, bar or restaurant, ask for Trommer's on draught or in the tall brown bottle.

Yes, there's full flavor value in every glass of Trommer's White Label! That's because it's a one-grain beer, brewed solely from finest barley-malt and selected hops. That's the old-world way of brewing that has made Trommer's a stand-out for more than fifty years! Taste and compare!

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Great Basement Store

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken... Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

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READY THURSDAY at 9:30 A.M.

Just 105 WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES

Sizes 28-44 and 18 1/2-24 1/2 **\$3.99**
Rayon monotone prints and spun rayons in tailored styles for day-time wear.

634 Pks. MISSES' SPORT SHOES

Sizes 4 to 10 **\$3.99** pair
Casual types, jessies, hand sewn camp moccasins, genuine moccasin construction. Brown or red in lot.

Reduced - 67 Misses' RAINCOATS

Former \$15
Sizes 18-20 in lot **\$9.99**
Rayon Paratwill in fitted style. Rayon satin in shirtwaist style. Wanted colors in the group.

Just 2400 Women's PANTIES, VESTS

Former 89c Grade
Irregulars **2 for \$1**
Rayon knit briefs, stepins, panties or vests. Regular or extra sizes in the lot.

MISSES' RAINCOATS

63 FORMER \$7.95 RAINCOATS, cotton twill, sizes 10 to 18. Natural shade... **\$2.99**

INFANTS' NEEDS

22 FORMER \$3.99 SAFETY ROBES, cotton knit... **\$1.99**

260 FORMER 75c GOWNS AND KIMONOS, cotton flannellette... **2 for \$1**

210 FORMER 39c SHIRTS, cotton shirts, alipon, short sleeves. Odd lots... **.25c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

300 DOZ FORMER 15c PRINTED HANKIES. Some plain white with 1/16-inch hem, 10 for \$1

950 FORMER 10c-17c COTTON HANKIES. Prints or plains, hemstitched whites. 20 for \$1

480 MEN'S FORMER 50c HANDKERCHIEFS. Colored borders, famous name irreggs. 4 for \$1

KNIT UNDIES

300 FORMER \$2.50 RAYON JERSEY SLIPS. White or pink, irregulars, sizes 32-34 **89c**

150 FORMER \$1.29-53c KNITTED PETTICOATS. Some all wool, others 50% rayon and 50% wool, gray, pink or white... **2 for \$1**

100 FORMER \$3.95-4.95 RAYON KNIT GOWNS. Pastels or white in sizes 32 or 34. Irregulars... **\$1.49**

JUNIORS' DRESSES

74 FORMER \$5.99 DRESSES. Sack type, rayon and wool, checks and plaids. Sizes 9 to 15... **\$1.99**

GLOVES

128 PR. FORMER \$4-\$7.50 LEATHER GLOVES, down from upstairs, genuine capekins, pigskins, some suedes. Broken sizes, colors... **pr. \$1**

250 PR. FORMER 59c-\$1 FABRIC GLOVES, cotton or rayon mesh, white, navy and high shades. Broken sizes. **pr. 19c**

62 PR. FORMER \$1 to \$1.79 DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS GLOVES, double woven cottons or sueded rayons. Varied sizes or colors... **pr. 39c**

GIRDLES

250 FORMER \$1.50 ODD LOT OF BANDEAUX, broken assortment... **4 for \$1**

40 FORMER \$2.99-4.50 GIRDLES OR PANTIES, soiled pieces, broken sizes... **\$1**

180 FORMER \$3.50 NYLON PANTY GIRDLES, two-way stretch styles, small, medium or large sizes... **\$2**

NOTIONS

645 FORMER 69c MAKE-UP-CAPIES. Rayon, tafeta, seconds... **29c ea.**

312 FORMER 69c PLASTIC APRONS. Waterproof, bib and half aprons, ties, colors ea. **39c**

HOUSEWARES

177 FORMER \$1 FIRE-KING CASSEROLES, glass. Complete with covers for hot serving **69c**

36 FORMER \$1.69 CHARM SHELVES for windows. 2 glass shelves and brackets... **.79c**

158 FORMER \$1.98 MEDICINE CHESTS, jr. size. For spare room or bathrooms. **\$1.49**

FORMER STEEL CUTLERY, red plastic handles, some white. Forks, teaspoons, tablespoons. **6 for \$1**

1876 PCS. STAINLESS STEEL—forks, spoons, etc. Formerly 19c... **Now 7c ea.**

DOMESTICS

60 FORMER \$7.99 BED PILLOWS, goose and duck feathers. Size 21x27. Striped covering... **\$5.99**

70 FORMER \$4.95 MATTRESS COVERS, blue and white striped ticking, tape ties. Full and twin sizes... **\$3.69**

1000 YDS. FORMER 19c CHEESECLOTH, purple color only, 30" wide... **Yard 5c**

150 FORMER 69c PILLOW PROTECTORS, white-cotton. Hood enclosure... **2 for \$1**

YARD GOODS

REMNANTS. Rayons, cottons. Part wool and all wool, 1/2 price.

860 yds. FORMER 89c yd. PRINTED SPUN RAYON, COTTON. Lots of fall colors in the lot... **49c yd.**

1182 yds. FORMER 59c-78c yd. STRIPE SPUN. Plain spun, flake rayon, cotton, printed spun rayon-cotton... **39c yd.**

500 PAIRS

Former \$1.98 to \$1.50

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Slit-Fit Irreggs... **\$1 Pr.**

Rayon max-quiltette. 82" wide to pair. 54", 63", 72", 81" lengths.

JUST 125 IN LOT

Former \$1.99-\$6.99

CHAIR COVERS

Popular Styles **\$2.99 ea.**

Floral cretonnes or knitted fabrics in the group.

600 MEN'S

Former \$5.95

COTTON PAJAMAS

First Quality **\$3.99**

Fancy cotton penguin, sanforized shrunk, in a variety of colorful stripes, watch collar coat style. Sizes B, C, and D.

308 PAIRS

Former \$2.99

INFANTS' SHOES

\$1.99

Brown or white booties; brown or white oxfords. 3 1/2 to 9. Not all sizes in all styles.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE—Priced for a Quick SELLOUT

FUR COAT CLEARANCE

5 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats, 12-14-16 **\$158-\$198** **\$89**
5 Dyed Siberian Squirrel Jackets, Capes, 14-16 **\$198**
3 Gray Dyed So. American Lamb Coats, 12-14-16 **\$194**

4 Natural Northern Silver Muskrat Coats, 12-16 **\$219**
1 Beige Dyed Bombay Lamb Paw Coat, size 14 **\$239**
4 Gray Persian Lamb Paw Coats, 12-14-16-18 **\$219**
1 Dyed Siberian Squirrel Fur Capes, size 16 **\$225**
4 Blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats, 10-12-14-20 **\$219**
1 Genuine Silver Fox Fur Jacket, size 16 **\$225**
3 Siberian Squirrel Jackets **\$225**

1 Tipped Raccoon Fur Coat, size 16 **\$359**
1 Dyed Gray Bombay Lamb Coat, size 14 **\$399**
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 14 **\$399**
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 16 **\$499**

SCATTER RUGS

21 Belgium Carved Design —4x6, Formerly \$16.95. **\$6.99**

6 Oval Loop Pile 4x6 Rugs —Formerly \$19.95. **\$9.99**

19 Chinese Design Belgium —4x6, Formerly \$19.95. **\$7.99**

32 Oval Hand Hooked Rugs —3x5, Formerly \$24.50. **\$16.95**

7 Oval Hand Hooked Rugs —24x48, Formerly \$12.95. **\$6.99**

69 Cotton Braid Rugs —27x48, Formerly \$5.99. **\$2.99**

47 Cotton Braid Rugs —24x36, Formerly \$3.99. **\$1.99**

43 Oriental Design Cotton —22x44 **\$1.99**

62 Wool Pile Scatterers —27x54, Formerly \$6.98. **\$3.99**

39 Wool Pile Scatterers —27x36, Formerly \$4.98. **\$2.99**

58 Wool Pile Scatterers —18x27, Formerly \$2.99. **\$1.49**

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Former \$11 Reversibles
Former \$15.95 Gabardines

\$7.99

Reversibles, all wool tweed on one side, water repellent gabardine on reverse. Herringbones or plaids. 34 to 42. Navy blue gabardines, raglan styles, 70% wool and 30% cotton. Sizes 34 to 46.

MEN'S SUITS

Former \$17 Tropical Worsteds

Formerly \$17 and \$23 All Wool Fabrics

\$11

Tropicals 40% wool and 60% rayons, single breasted, sizes 36 to 42—students' and young men's 2-piece suits, some down from upstairs. Sizes 32 to 40.

Also 71 Former \$23 All Wool Topcoats... **\$11**

10 **14 VETS ON DEAN'S LIST**
Sixty-six Massachusetts students have made the dean's list for the summer semester at the all-veterans branch of the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens. The announcement was made by Joseph M. Stokes, dean.

Bank Women to Honor Two From Hub

The 25th annual convention of the Ass'n of Bank Women opens Friday at Atlantic City, with Miss Augusta Falvey of the Shawmut National Bank, Chelsea office, assured of election as New England regional vice-chairman.

Another Hub woman to be honored will be Miss Dora C. Hallberg, personnel officer of the First National Bank of Boston, who will be given a dinner Sunday at the Hotel Claridge.

More than 6500 women bankers of the nation will attend the three-day conclave, highlighted by presentation of the Jean Arnot Reid award to a woman graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

Proven Permanents

LOVELIER HAIR WITH OUR
Oil Creme PERMANENT

Priced Now **\$5.00**
at Only

This Permanent Includes: • Conditioning Shampoo • Cutting, and Hair Styled Especially for you.
Evenings By Appointment

JO-RAY'S Beauty Shoppe

453 WASHINGTON ST.—OPPOSITE JORDAN'S
HUB, 0611—ROOM 610—DEXTER BLDG.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists
Recommended Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rapoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE, FRANCES and NINA
RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited. Ap. 1107. LIE. 8384



IT TOOK 84,004 LABORATORY TESTS...

8,984 VETERINARIAN INSPECTIONS LAST YEAR

TO KEEP THE PURITY... RICHNESS... AND FLAVOR OF

HOOD'S Supertest

GRADE A HOMOGENIZED

SUPERIOR to Grade A Milk Standards!

In Hood laboratories, the most modern and completely staffed of any New England dairy company, samples of the milk... from the farms, receiving stations and bottling rooms... are continuously checked and rechecked.

Hood's own trained country inspectors and graduate veterinarians visit each Supertest producer's farm regularly to make certain he is taking every precaution to keep the quality of Supertest milk at a consistently high level.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Dairy Products Since 1846



7 POINTS OF SUPERTEST SUPERIORITY

1. Produced only on selected New England farms.
2. Receives twice the number of laboratory tests required for Grade A.
3. Supertest cows examined regularly by trained veterinarians.
4. Flavor retained by the most modern pasteurization methods.
5. Comes in special bottle with tamper-proof cap.
6. Balanced feeding and scientific care of cows assures uniformly superior quality.
7. All Supertest farms must qualify for Certificate of Approved Methods issued by Hood's Supertest Council.



MORE PEOPLE ARE
BUYING HOOD'S HOMOGENIZED THAN
EVER BEFORE!



Assignment: America

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
Distributed by International News Service
By KENNETH L. DIXON

If you have always viewed historic New England with due respect and deference, it may come as a distinct shock to learn that many a casual traveler today calls it "the land of the \$2 bill."

Throughout New England the oft-trowened-on \$2 bill is by far the most ubiquitous piece of currency. Give a cafe cashier a twenty to pay your steak dinner tab and she promptly starts dealing your change out in deuces—roughly about seven, the way restaurant prices are rising!

It's the same everywhere. You get your change in two-spots. So finally your correspondent set out to discover what makes deuces wild Down East.

SIMPLE ANSWER

The first man I questioned was reportedly high up in financial circles and he thought the answer quite simple.

"The Boston Federal Reserve Bank specializes in \$2 bills," he said, adding: "As far as I know, it's the only bank in the Federal Reserve System which does. That's why we get a lot of them around here."

Although conceding that probably was the right answer, I was too much of a detective story fan to stop with a solution that simple. Pausing for reflection and refreshment at the nearest beverage counter, I saw a man morbidly counting the money he had left.

"Where," I asked him, "did you get those \$2 bills?"

"Out at the Revere dog track," he said sadly, adding bitterly: "Revere! Hah! They oughta rename that track. If any of the dogs I bet on had been carrying the warning to the 'Midwestern' farmers that night, the British could have come and gone before the Minute Men woke up!"

Diplomatically, I drew from him the information that most of the pay-off at the dog track window is in \$2 bills, that being the size of the common wager.

BLAME HORSES

Over at Beverly, however, I discovered that dog tracks are relatively unimportant in the distribution of the legal tender deuces.

"Dogs!" snorted the taxi-driver. "Well, some people call 'em that. But I call them horses."

"Look at the tracks around this area. Rockingham, Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and the fairs—not to mention places

like Chicago and Aqueduct, which the bookies also handle."

It seems those are horse-racing places where the New England \$2 bill gets a fast circulation, often through the local bookies.

Also, I was shocked to learn that even historic harness racing has bowed to admit pari-mutuel betting and the \$2 bill!

Et tu Foxboro!

Oil Workers Granted Cost-of-Living Raise

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Atlantic Refining Co. has agreed to give some 13,000 employees a cost-of-living increase equal to 17 per cent of gross pay, President Joseph Boland of the Atlantic Employees Union (Ind.) announced.

The wage adjustment, effective from Sept. 1 to Feb. 1, will be paid bi-weekly to some 5,000 employees in the Philadelphia area and others in the Atlantic Seaboard, Middle West and Texas regions, including Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore and Dallas, Boland said.



"Let's buy something we can't afford. Everybody's doing it!"

SKIRTS AID CITY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24 (AP)

The new long skirts for women can be credited with effecting long delayed sidewalk repairs in Pittsburgh.

City Councilor E. J. Leonard, who has advocated pavement rehabilitation for some time, renewed his plea on the grounds that the new skirts coupled with the usual high heels may increase the number of falls and turned ankles on broken or crumbling paving.

The Council immediately passed a ruling that all property owners must repair their sidewalks at once.

Business Parley To Start Oct. 20

The 19th annual Boston Conference on Distribution will be held Oct. 20-21. It was announced today by Daniel Bloomfield, conference director.

The forum, its emphasis on appraisal of economic trends affecting business and labor, is sponsored by the Retail Trade Board, Harvard, Boston University and MIT.

Sumner H. Slichter, Lamont Professor at Harvard and recognized throughout the nation as an authority on industrial relations, will discuss "Trends in Labor Relations."

Themes of this year's conference are "Improving Productivity in Distribution" and "World Conditions Affecting Distribution."

Duties of the presiding officer will be shared by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.; Charles Luckman, president of

Lever Bros. Co., and William C. Sutcliffe, dean of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

A FEW DROPS
WORK FAST... RIGHT
WHERE TROUBLE IS

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Vapo-r-nol in each nostril. And if used in time, Vapo-r-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



OUR LUXURIOUS SCALLOPED

Russian Squirrel Cape

195.

(plus 20% tax)

Fashioned from selected, deep pile skins of fine Russian Squirrel... Mink blended by master furriers. A truly magnificent and luxurious year-around fashion that will add infinite glamour and versatility to smart wardrobes.

INVESTIGATE JORDAN'S CREDIT PAYMENT TERMS.
THERE ARE NONE BETTER ANYWHERE.

NEWLY DECORATED AIR COOLED FUR SALON
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE—D-37

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

Sale CHILDREN'S "POW-WOWS"

1.49



usually
2.98

Warm, snug slippers of crushed capeskin with warm felt lining and sturdy leather soles. Red with blue, or blue with red trim. Sizes 5 to 11.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE D-32

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or
ELIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M. D-32
JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me _____ Children's "Pow-Wow" Slippers
@ 1.49.
Size _____ Color _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
CHECK ☐ MONEY ☐ CHARGE ACCT. NO. _____
ORDER ☐

**SNAZZY...
VANILLA
PUDDING!**

**COSTS ONLY A
FEW CENTS
A PACKAGE, MAKES
A BIG BOWLFUL**

MY-T-FINE
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
RASPBERRY • LEMON FLAVOR • PEACH

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET STORES

LOW

SUGGESTED BY SIX HOME ECONOMISTS. ANXIOUS TO CUT



CONNIE STACKPOLE
Radio Home Economist

BRUNSWICK STEW

Serves 6 for Approximately \$2.33

1 fowl (4 lb.) cut in pieces 1½ cups green lima beans
Boiling water 2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt 1½ cups sweet corn
½ cup chopped onion Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cover chicken with hot water and cook 1½ hours; add salt, onion, lima beans and tomatoes, and cook ½ hour longer. Remove chicken, pick meat from bone and chop fine; return to stew. Add corn, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, and cook until thick.

Connie Stackpole



MILDRED CARLSON
*WBZ Home Forum Director
and Newspaper Food Editor*

IRISH STEW

Serves 4 for Approximately 65c

2 lbs. shoulder or neck of lamb 4 onions
3 cups water 1½ tsp. salt
2 halved carrots 1 1/3 tsp. pepper
6 halved potatoes

Wipe meat with damp cloth, cut into small pieces, place in saucepan, add water, cover and simmer one hour. Add carrots, onions, potatoes, salt and pepper. Simmer until tender. Serves 4.

Mildred Carlson



SUSAN MACK
*Boston Consolidated Gas
Home Service Director*

BAKED HADDOCK-TOMATO STUFFING

Serves 4 for Approximately 98c

2 fillets of haddock ¼ tsp. pepper
3 c. bread crumbs 1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 c. canned tomatoes ½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter 1 small piece of bay leaf

Place one fillet on shallow pan or pyrex platter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover with stuffing made by cooking tomatoes and a bay leaf 5 minutes, season with salt and pepper and pour over bread crumbs. Add melted butter. Place other fillet over stuffing. Brush with lemon juice. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake 45 minutes in a 375° oven.

Susan Mack

As New England's largest retailers of fine foods, we of First National Stores, are as deeply concerned about food prices as you are. Prices of many foods are high. However, the fact remains that there are many hearty and reasonably priced foods available at all First National Stores.

To show you how tasty, nutritious meals can be prepared from these low cost items, we have called on New England's top

LOW COST INGREDIENTS

HAMBURG FRESH GROUND LEAN BEEF 1 LB 49¢

LAMB FLANK 1 LB 23¢

STEW BEEF 1 LB 69¢

SALT PORK 1 LB 29¢

CHICKENS BROILERS OR FRYERS 1 LB 49¢

FOWL FRESH, LARGE MEATY 1 LB 45¢

HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH 1 LB 39¢

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

COST MEALS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947

TOP NEW ENGLAND --- FOR HOUSEWIVES WEEKLY FOOD BUDGETS

home economists — the women whose newspaper columns and radio programs on home problems are eagerly read and heard by thousands. In a spirit of public service, each has contributed a special, low-price recipe. When you try these tempting, nourishing dishes, you'll join us in saying, "Thanks a million!" We'll have more helpful suggestions from other leading food authorities soon. Watch for them!

FOR THESE RECIPES

TOMATOES	RED RIPE	2	19-OZ CANS	25¢
CORN	FINAST GOLDEN SWEET	19-OZ CAN		17¢
EVANGELINE	EVAPORATED MILK	3 TALL CANS		35¢
ONIONS	FANCY YELLOW	3	LB	23¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 MAINE	15	LBS	59¢
PEACHES	RICHMOND SLICED OR HALVES	2	29-OZ CANS	49¢
BAR CAKE	JOAN CAROL FROSTED LOAF	EA		19¢

RETAILER OF FINE FOODS



EMMA TIGHE

Boston Edison
Home Service Director

CHICKEN IN EVAPORATED MILK DINNER

Serves 4 to 6 for Approximately \$1.65

Cut chicken for frying, dip in milk, roll in flour and fry in 4 tsp. of hot fat on medium heat on surface unit of electric range, until nicely browned. Place in shallow baking dish. Add 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion to 1½ cups evaporated milk. Pour over the chicken. Place in electric range oven preheated to 325 degrees. Bake uncovered for 1 hour and 30 minutes. Serve with steamed rice, peas and carrots and baked onions.

Emma Tighe

Tested and Approved by the Edison Guild Kitchen



"MOTHER PARKER"

WEEI Food Fair

BEEF STEW

Serves 6 to 8 for approximately \$2.19

2½ lbs. stew beef (cut in small cubes)
1½ cups beef suet (diced)
1½ cups flour
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. black pepper
1 onion chopped
4 cups water
8-10 small onions
1 medium sized potatoes
6-8 small carrots
1 tsp. liquid herb seasoning
Render diced beef suet in heavy skillet. Add salt and pepper to cubed beef and dredge with flour. Brown seasoned and dredged meat well in hot rendered suet, stirring occasionally. Add chopped onions and cook a few minutes longer. Transfer browned meat to stew kettle, rinse skillet with water to include all browned particles. Add water, summer gently 2½ hours or until tender or 30 to 40 minutes longer. Add liquid herb seasoning and vegetables, add additional salt and pepper if necessary.

Mother Parker



GRETCHEN McMULLEN

Well Known Home Economist

TEMPTING LOW COST MENU

Serves 8 for approximately \$2.25

MENU

Tomato Juice
Stuffed Meat Loaf
Creamed Onions
Joan Carol Cake

STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1 lb. hamburger
1 green pepper chopped
1 onion chopped
2 tsp. salt
1 cup dried bread crumbs
1½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
1 egg
2 slices bacon or salt pork
Combine all ingredients except bacon or salt pork, mixing well. Place one-half lb. in well greased 5" bread pan. Cover with stuffing, add remaining mixture. Place bacon or salt pork on top. Bake in moderate oven 300° F. for one hour.

STUFFING

2 cups dried bread crumbs
1 cup onion, chopped
1½ cup celery, chopped
½ cup margarine
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup evaporated milk

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. This meat loaf is delicious served hot or place cold. 8 servings.

Gretchen McMullen

Now United Offers **FIRST MAINLINER 300s** (DOUGLAS DC-6) for **BOSTON!**



**Fly to SAN FRANCISCO or SEATTLE
 overnight...to CHICAGO in 5½ hours!**

The fastest, finest, most luxurious planes in service—United's Douglas DC-6 Mainliner 300s—start serving Boston September 28!

Here's what this new *overnight* service means to you: You leave Boston at 6 p.m., enjoy a delicious MAINLINER dinner aloft, arrive in Cleveland and Chicago by mid-evening, and reach San Francisco, Seattle or Portland for a full business day!

On the MAINLINER 300, United's famous "Service in the Mainliner Manner" takes on added significance. The cabin is *pressurized* for low-level comfort at all times... *air-conditioned*... and is unusually spacious and luxurious. Combined, these features make your flight on "the Pacific Coast" the most pleasant trip you've ever had!

Call now for reservations.

"the Pacific Coast"

Leave Boston	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Hartford	6:50 p.m.
Arrive Cleveland	9:38 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	10:33 p.m. (C.S.T.)
Arrive San Francisco	5:56 a.m. (P.S.T.)
Arrive Portland	7:49 a.m. (P.S.T.)
Arrive Seattle	9:04 a.m. (P.S.T.)

2 other MAINLINERS daily to the Pacific Coast



The Main Line Airway

PASSENGERS • MAIL • EXPRESS • FREIGHT

46 Providence Street

Statler Hotel Lobby Call Hancock 1700

or an authorized travel agent



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 "See, Jellybean, I told you talking back wouldn't work!"

EXTRA SNOOZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—About 45,000,000 Americans will be entitled to an extra hour of sleep Sunday, the end of daylight saving time, to make up for the hour they lost 22 weeks ago. So remember to set your clock back one hour before retiring Saturday night. "Summer time" ends officially at 2 a. m. Sunday.

BISHOP WRIGHT TO SPEAK

At a reception in his honor at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow night, tendered by the Italian Historical Society, Most Rev. John J. Wright, auxiliary bishop of Boston, will give a talk on "Present Conditions in Italy," based on his recent trip to Rome.

When you can't sleep
 don't count sheep—
 count on **TUMS**
 10¢ Handy Roll

3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere
 QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
 Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
 NAC, Tuesday — 8:30 P.M., EDT

W. T. GRANT CO.
Mr. Magic Buyer
 PRESENTS FOR
THURSDAY
BOSTON STORE

TO MEET THE DEMAND—
 A Repeat SALE!

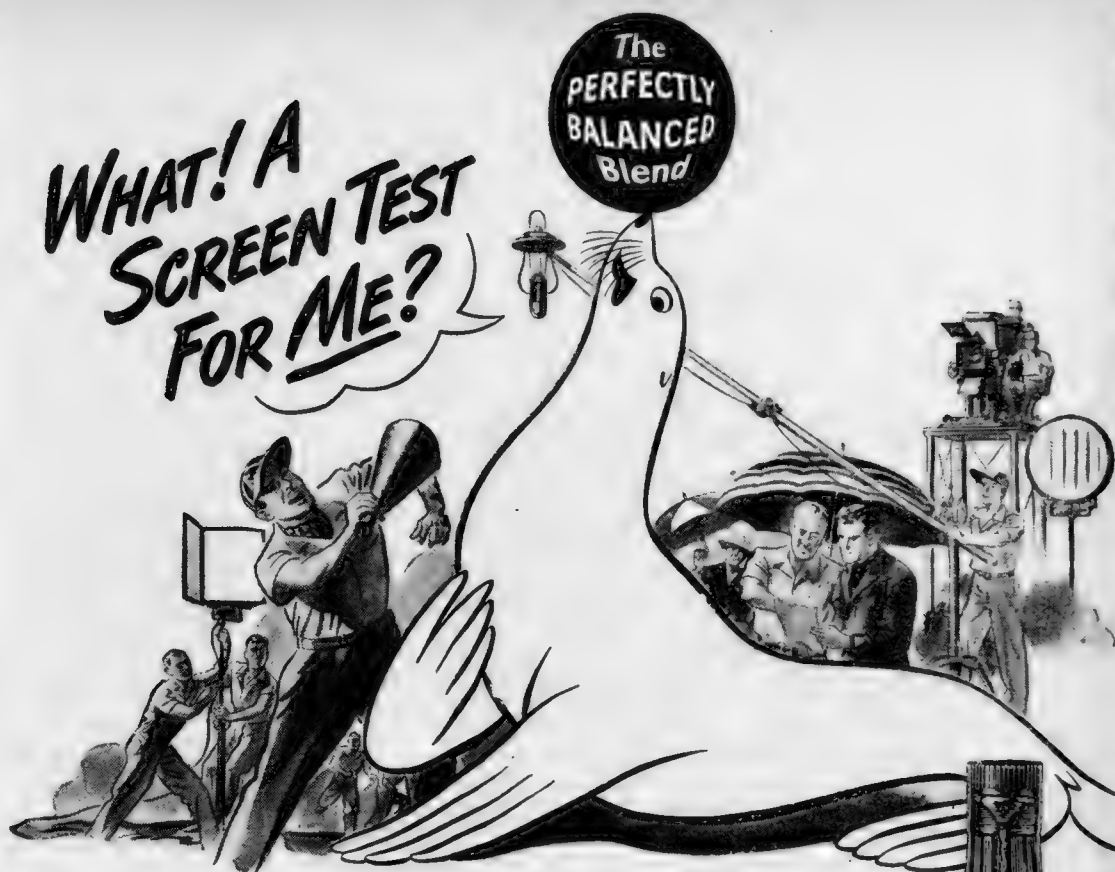
"ESMOND"
 Full Crib-Size
BABY BLANKETS

All bound with rayon saten.
 Pink or blue jacquard.

Only \$37

Would be 2.29-2.49 if perfect
395 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Grants
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WHY NOT, WHITEY?
EVERYONE RAVES
ABOUT THE SMOOTH
PERFORMANCE OF
CARSTAIRS WHITE
SEAL WHISKEY.



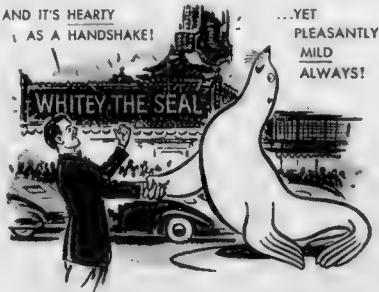
GOLLY,
MAYBE I'LL
GET AN
"OSCAR"!

SAY, THIS GRAND DRINK
DESERVES FOUR AWARDS.
IT'S NOT ONLY
RICH...



...IT'S
LIGHT
BESIDES!

AND IT'S HEARTY
AS A HANDSHAKE!



...YET
PLEASANTLY
MILD
ALWAYS!



The Man who
Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Amazing New Philco Discovery Frees Recorded Music from Surface Noise and Needle Scratch

PHILCO
Electronic
SCRATCH
ELIMINATOR

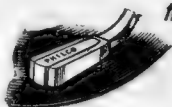


*At last, you can enjoy the full beauty
of your favorite records, old or new,
against a background of utter silence*

YES, GONE FOREVER, are surface noise and needle scratch! Banished, at last, by an amazing new development from the Philco Laboratories... The Philco Electronic Scratch Eliminator. For the first time in the history of recorded music, you may now enjoy in your home flawless reproduction of any record, old or new, without a trace of record scratch. For Philco engineers have found the way to separate the noise from the music, and keep it out electronically! The brilliant highs and overtones are preserved. You enjoy exquisite soft passages against a background of utter silence! Come in, hear records you love played on the new Philco 1270 with this amazing invention.

Chippendale Philco 1270

*Another Philco development
that brings Broadcasting
Studio reproduction
to your home.*



Yes, the costly dynamic principle of sound reproduction used in the best broadcasting studios is now brought to the home. The patented Philco Dynamic Reproducer brings you the most luxurious enjoyment of recorded music ever achieved!

**Wednesday
is Bingsday**

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1st
listen to Bing Crosby, 10 P. M.
E. S. T. ON STATIONS
WCDP—Boston \$150
WLAW—Lawrence \$80
WLM—Lowell \$400
WMUR—Manchester, N. H. \$10
WSEK—Salem \$250



Chippendale Philco 1270

*...an instrument to delight
the connoisseur of
fine musical reproduction*

- ★ Revolutionary new Philco Advanced-FM system, ignores noise. Purest FM tone ever achieved.
- ★ Deluxe Record Changer, a revelation in smooth, quiet, gentle operation. Plays up to 12 records.
- ★ Patented Dynamic Reproducer gives incomparable fidelity of tone. Concert Grand Speaker.
- ★ Featherweight Tone Arm with permanent jewel. Long record life. No needles to change.



- ★ Electric Push-Button operation with 10 buttons for Standard broadcasts; Short-Wave; FM band.
- ★ Exquisite Chippendale Cabinet in Walnut or Mahogany, a masterpiece of beauty and craftsmanship.

For a New Listening Thrill, Hear it at Your PHILCO DEALER

Smart, Low Priced Table Models, Luxurious Custom-built Radio Phonograph Combinations
J. H. BURKE COMPANY, Distributors, 39 Brighton Ave., Boston

JEWISH CHIEF THREATENED
 LONDON, Sept. 24 (INS) The Ben-Gurion, chief of the Jewish London Daily Express reported today that an Arab youth organization sent death threats to David Ben-Gurion, prominent Zionist in Jerusalem.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
 HELENE CURTIS
 MACHINELESS
 COMPLETE
 \$5.50
 Cold Wave and Tinting by Experts

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 (Opposite Quincy Trust) G.R.S. 9681

Printing Union's Action Called Unfair in Taft-Hartley Bill Test

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, today challenged the no-contact policy of the AFL Typographical Union as an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley Act.

A complaint by Denham against the international union and Baltimore Local No. 12 will be heard by a regional examiner in Baltimore Oct. 6.

Jacob L. Edelman, attorney representing the Baltimore local,

promised to battle the complaint "every inch of the way."

Denham accused the ITU and its affiliate of refusing "to bargain collectively in good faith" with 22 Baltimore printing firms organized as the Graphic Arts League.

The Taft-Hartley Act, for the first time, makes unions legally liable for unfair labor practices and defines refusal to bargain as such a practice.

In order to get around a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which bans closed shops, the typographers have adopted a policy of posting in a place of employment the conditions under which members will work. The conditions may include a statement that they will work only with printers who are ITU members. No contract is signed with the employer.

The Baltimore local followed this policy. The Graphic Arts League contended it constituted a refusal to bargain and 10 days ago asked Denham to step in.

The Baltimore regional examiner who holds the hearing will report to the NLRB. If the board upholds the complaint it may order the ITU and Local No. 12 to stop the practice and, if necessary, ask the courts to enforce the order.

This would open the way for an eventual Supreme Court test.

CIGARET TRUCK LOOTED

Cigarettes valued at \$600 were stolen from a truck of the Metro Sales Co. while it was parked in Queensbury st., Back Bay, police reported.

BOY PROVES STOIC

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—The doctors call eight-year-old Wyman Reams a rare case but he's not very appreciative of the distinction.

He fell to the ground when a limb broke on a small palm tree in front of his home in Westwood Village and fractured both forearms.

Not only that but the medics said the X-rays of his arms showed identical breaks.

But what impresses Wyman the most seems to be the fact he has to wear a cast on each arm for a month.

WILLIAM B. SCHMITT*



has switched to
 Calvert because
 Calvert is smoother

747 531 South Spencer Street, Ave. 42, L.
 CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
 45.3 Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirits
 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
 "Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Here Today! On Exhibition

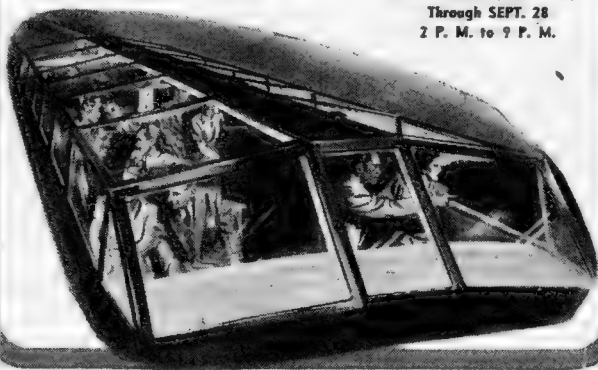
at NORTH STATION

(NASHUA STREET SIDE)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24,

Through SEPT. 28

2 P. M. to 9 P. M.



the "Train of Tomorrow"

General Motors invites you to visit this dazzling preview of luxurious comforts in store for rail travelers—for the first time assembled in one complete train

See—

The Astra Dome

—32 foot glass-enclosed room-with-a-view, built into the roof of each car

The "Dream Cloud" Sleeping Car

—a dream of comfort and roominess, night and day

The "Moon Glow" Observation Car

—all the atmosphere and facilities of a smart club or salon

The "Sky View" Dining Car

—tables cleverly distributed to provide lavish serving space—"roof garden" dining in the Astra Dome

The "Star Dust" Chair Car

—the last word in travel relaxation, at a price to please the thrifty

EXAMINE this wonder train from its powerful GM locomotive to its luxurious observation car. It abounds in marvelous innovations and surprises planned for your future travel comfort.

While General Motors is not in the railroad car building business, the Train of Tomorrow exemplifies our unflagging interest in the betterment of all forms of transportation. It is another illustration of our continued aim—to build "MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE."

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"
GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK & COACH • BODY BY FISHER • FRIGIDAIRE
 GM DIESEL • ELECTRO-MOTIVE • DELCO PRODUCTS • HYATT BEARINGS



**IF You Have
 Dandruff
 Thin Hair
 Scalp Itch
 SEE Thomas**

IF YOUR Scalp is "sick"—itchy and laden with dandruff—it needs the attention of a Thomas expert. He will readily find out the exact cause of your hair-loss and will then overcome your trouble with the 25-year proved Thomas treatment. Your dandruff will soon disappear, the itch will stop, and normal hair-growth will be stimulated.

Don't let thinning hair add false years to your age. Start today to save your hair, by consulting a Thomas expert. He'll carefully examine your hair—without charge or obligation—and will show you how Thomas treatment is helping 1600 other persons daily and can help you, too, to avoid baldness. Come in today for free consultation and advice.

*Important—Genuine, original Thomas treatments for the hair and scalp are available only in the form of professional services, given only in a Thomas office.



THE THOMAS

73 TREMONT ST.

Suite 203 Opposite the Parker House

Separate Departments for men and women

Hours: 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Saturday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24 (INS)—Protestants who feel they have not had a fair break will be particularly interested to hear that the story of Oklahoma City's famed Reverend W. H. Alexander will be screened.

And guess, if you please who bought it? Gale Storm, the Monogram actress and her husband, Lee Bonnell.

Gale Storm

If it seems odd that a movie star should buy the story of a minister for an independent production, it's probably because you haven't heard that Gale and her husband are very active in church circles in private life.

Far be it from me to say that the Reverend Alexander's story is a sort of Protestant "Going My Way"—but it has the same wholesome appeal. Before Alexander entered the ministry he was a Golden Gloves champion. He believed young people could be brought to religion if clean sports and social events could enter around the church. His youth center now numbers 5000 teen-agers.

The producing Bonnells would like to get Ronald Reagan to play Alexander.

THE LIFE STORY of Helen Morgan, the girl whose singing of "My Bill" and whose piano-sitting habits were so familiar during her lifetime, is headed for the movies.

And here's a surprise. Leonard Hoffman, who up to now has been known as Irving's little brother, made a deal with Helen's mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan, and he has the screenplay "Don't Ever Leave Me" all written and ready for production.

Leonard is a writer at 20th, and it was he who authored "Northside 777." Whether he'll sell Morgan's story to a major company or do a little independent producing on his own, he hasn't decided.

COULDN'T BELIEVE my ears when I heard Ruth Gordon and Carson Kinnley were gadding Groucho Marx to co-star with Ruth in their new play—but it's on the level. If he doesn't accept he's crazy. Every show the Kinnis write runs forever.

The comedy, scheduled for Broadway in March, is about a farmer's daughter (Ruth) and a kleptomaniac who shows up on the farm (Groucho). They would like to call it "The Farmhouse Daughter" but that's out on account of the RKO movie by the same name.

It would be Groucho's first show since "Cocanuts" in 1929 and his very first without his many brothers.

GENE TIERNEY has had either boarders or gremlins living in her house during her

absence, and she'd like to know their names. When she came back from New York Sunday night, she found fresh milk and butter in the ice box, barabars in the car, the daily newspapers, and other evidence that someone had been living in her house.

She had rented it, originally, to George Sanders, who moved out six weeks ago. But the food wasn't six weeks old, neither were the newspapers. Gene, naturally, was terrified and informed her studio, with the result that there is now a 20th Century-Fox policeman there night and day, in case the phantom roomers decide to return.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: All the news Dolly O'Brien has been able to get from Florida is that all her trees have been blown down and her guest houses badly damaged.

She was with Clark Gable at a small dinner earlier and Stevie Collier gave a few nights ago. She told me her housekeeper was away at the time of the hurricane and had been unable to get through, but that the damage is reported as considerable.

I must say Dolly didn't seem much worried, because she doesn't plan to leave for Florida for 10 days.

Gable was very funny about the girl named Martha he is supposed to have a yen for. "Who is she?" she asked me. "Is that name?" "That's not my story," I told him. "How should I know?"

Well, now we know what's going to happen to "Sainted Sisters." It isn't called off because Betty Hutton is going to have a baby and Stirling Hayden has not been dropped by Paramount.

Not only is Stirling still in the cast, but the new shuffle put Veronica Lake in the Hutton role and Joan Caulfield as her blonde sidekick. Also present is Barry Fitzgerald as a tombstone cutter, in his Mark Twainish comedy about two big city blondes in a small town at the turn of the century.

When Hayden and his wife return from their motor vacation in Maine, the first of October, the movie starts rolling with William Russell directing.

Bob Hope has received the highest offer ever made to an actor for a week's engagement at the Capitol Theater—\$40,000 and if that isn't a top price, I'll stand on my head until a better offer comes along.

Bob should grab it, because he's done more for charity than anyone I know. He's headlining the "Variety Girl" charity show, which opens here Oct. 8, and that's really going to be a big thing.

If Bob takes the offer from the Capitol Theater, by the time he pays his tax that \$40,000 will be considerably less.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD

collected at random: I am glad to say that Ingrid Bergman was a happy girl yesterday to learn that she had won the Venice Forest Award for her work in "Spellbound." The news was cabled to David Selznick, and even though Ingrid and David have parted company he telephoned her immediately about the important honor.

Barbara Lawrence denies there is trouble in her month-old marriage to John Fontaine. The report was pretty widely circulated.

Stan Woolford, drama editor of the San Antonio Light, was lunching with

Erin Alberne at the Brown Derby. That's one of the important Hearst papers. Yes, my column is in it. Irene Dunne is just busting with the because her talented daughter, Mary Frances, has written a piano concerto. That child really has exceptional talent as a musician.

Alire Faye's brother, Charlie, and Marilyn Moore are really an item. Their favorite spot is The Seacabers in Malibu.

And speaking of Malibu, over the week-end there are going to be great dunes down there, what will be battle with Jack Dempsey, Joan Davis and June Haver riding her back.

Bob (Brown Derby) Cobb, who hates bores of any kind, shot one at Catalina. Yep, it was wild boar.

The Greg Baulzer-Sonja Henne duo seems to be quite a thing. They were together at Charlie Morrison's party for the Eddie Leskore. Eddie was very cute. He said, "Do you think our marriage will last? Jane Greer and I have been married a month and are still very happy."

After 25 years of turning out swell pictures, Clarence Brown has signed a new deal. In his contract it states that if there is any trouble Louis B. Mayer is to be the arbiter. That's what he thinks of his boss. Well, I think just that much of my newspaper boss whom I've had for 25 years.

Mark Stevens and Hedy Lamarr are still in a trance. You should have seen them having dinner at the Coronet.

Renee Borgaze, the former Mrs. Frank, is back from France looking very slim and chic. Jeff Gill, the singer, is still the man in her life.

Things like this happen all too often in our town. John Shelton with his new wife, learning the identity of the Fox and Hounds restaurant from Kathryn Grayson, with Johnny Johnson, her new husband.

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Judith Garland is scheduled to do four strenuous dance routines with Peter Lawford in "Easter Parade," her next film. Her health must be

much, much better! . . . Ida Lupino's sister Rita and Roger Anderson, an importer, are sniffing orange blossoms.

Lana Turner and Clark Gable miraculously escaped with only minor bruises the other day when a huge canvas tent was sent sky high on location during the making of "If a man comes." Camera-men were filming the scene of the Anzio beachhead bombardment when the wind carried a whirl of debris, including the tent, to the place where Gable and Lana were standing for the scene. . . . Hildegarde, the chanteuse from Milwaukee, amazed San Franciscans during her personal appearance there. One night she had a bad cold and her doctor told her to cancel her performance. Instead, Hildy went into the room, explained that she had been ordered not to sing, and talked her way through an evening of songs. She added some new piano numbers, all impromptu—and got the biggest ovation of her stay.

FRANCHOT TONE'S investment in "Her Husband's Affairs" probably will earn him a good-sized fortune in addition to the \$100,000 he got for playing the hero in the picture. . . . Betty George, who used to sing at the Copacabana, is secretly betrothed to Ray Beller of the Ray McKinley band. . . . A cafe society playboy is making the rounds of the East Side spots asking for mayhem. He has a water pistol (probably left over from the American Legion convention) from which he squirts Scotch and water! . . . In the finished version of "Arch of Triumph" Ingrid Bergman will be seen in a sweater, but not in beach togs, as originally planned. . . . Dom Ametche, who learned hypnosis methods for his role in "Sleep My Love," is trying them on his friends around Gotham.

SLAPSE MAXIMS, the Hollywood nitery, has been re-decorated by Don Loper and eyewitnesses say it's a killer. The Maharajah of Cochin Behar is so intrigued by the set-up he's tossing a party for 200 when Dean Murphy opens there on October 16. . . . Cyd Charisse is definitely on the mend. Probably will be able to dance again

in six months. . . . Meyer Levin's touching new piece of fiction, "My Father's House," tells of the problem of rehabilitating displaced children who arrive in Palestine parentless. It has been translated into French and is selling tremendously since the Exodus affair. . . . Lee Morrison the starlet who was in every Roy Rogers flicker for the last two years, is currently in Manhattan looking for a break. . . . Donna Courtier, the 21-year-old beauty who makes her screen debut in "Unconquered," was discovered by a Paramount talent scout at the FBI offices where she worked as a stenographer.

HOLLYWOOD'S expense cutting is showing results. One major picture firm has pared off \$200,000 a year in salaries in the last month, with another half million more in deadwood scheduled for release before the end of the year. . . . Jukebox operators are complaining that television broadcasts in bars are ruining their business. The jukes go unused during all baseball and fight telecasts. . . . Irene Gekley, a direct descendant of the famous Annie, marries Stanley Marks, a manufacturer, in October. . . . Legal niters owners expect the World Series to give cafe business a shot in the arm. . . . Eli Damita still uses the name "Mrs. Errol Flynn" on legal documents, ignoring the fact that there's another Mrs. Flynn (Nora Edington) in the neighborhood.

THERE'S TALK in the Sardi set that Henry Fonda would like to follow the example of his pal Jimmy Stewart and return to the Main Stem in a legitimate play. . . . Has Jane Russell's version of "Just One of Those Things" been banned from the networks? . . . Odds on the World Series have dropped in two weeks—from 2 to 1 down to 8 to 5, Yankees favorites, natch. . . . When the FBI studies graduate next month, they will be parted at the Mayflower in Washington, and for the first time in the department's history will be entertained by Broadway actors. . . . Poor Ava Gardner! Her bark will have to be taped for two weeks. Sprained it moving furniture at home. . . . While in New Orleans last week ago Gertrude Niesen spent \$10,000 on an antique set of china—once a prized possession of Napoleon because it is hand painted with scenes from his life with the Empress Josephine. It now decorates Empress Gertrude's mantlepiece on Niesen Island.

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Washington Scene

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Well, guess who's Minsky and Vishinsky, if old Sen. Carl Hayden, of Arizona, isn't fit to be tied! Here he is, our most silent solon, literally bowed down with years and dignity, and a fellow is trying to make him out to be practically a sea-going boss trader in redheads and blondes.

If it was almost any other member of the Senate, this wouldn't be so grotesque because old Mr. Hayden is probably the most taciturn and unsprightly gentleman that ever came a pall over the halls of Congress. John Foster Dulles had Hayden often guests during the 70-year-old legislator, who came to Congress in 1912.

A few months after Arizona was admitted to statehood, his received less criticism for his public utterances than any man who ever climbed Capitol Hill. He is the speechless wonder

of Congress. Although he has spent most of his adult life with the world's greatest collieries and Vishinsky, you could print all his speeches on the back of a penny postage stamp and still have space left to say hello to Bob Hannegan.

SEN. HAYDEN cannot recall when he made his last speech in Congress. His equally taciturn secretary Don Gustin said he thought his boss had made the one speech on the silver issue back in 1932.

This seems so far-fetched as to be almost unbelievable, but Hayden has kept his trap shut all these years because he was advised to do so by one of the greatest windbags in American history.

No kidding, he was advised to maintain silence by none other than the late William Jennings Bryan. Hayden had just won his House seat in 1912, after turning in his badge as sheriff

of Maricopa County, Ariz., when Bryan, whose voice was then thundering up and down the land, took him aside and said:

"Don't you go up to Washington and start making Fourth of July speeches."

He made a couple of other solid resolutions on coming here: (1) Never to accept social invitations for the evening; (2) never to write a letter of introduction for anyone without learning the identity of the intended recipient.

He relaxed just once on the later resolution and it cost him money. He gave one of those "to whom it may concern" letters to a friend who was about to visit England. The pal used the letter to obtain credit at hotels and other establishments and never made good on his bill. Sen. Hayden felt obligated to pay them and kicked in to the tune of \$800. He decided that was all the lesson he needed.

—3—

By George Dixon

BECAUSE HE THOUGHT his reputation for spartan respectability had been so well established, Sen. Hayden was rendered more speechless than ever when he received a letter the other day from a Chicago man who said he had just seen his picture in a magazine and recognized him as an old paymaster.

The Chicagoan asked the lugubrious legislator if he could recall a steamship trip they had made to South America 25 years ago "when we swapped redheads for blondes."

When he had ceased gasping for air, Sen. Hayden summoned his secretary and between them they composed the following reply:

"Dear Sir: Sen. Hayden has asked me to advise you that his picture in the magazine has led you astray in the following particulars:

"1—He has never made a

voyage to South America.

"2—He has never made your acquaintance."

Or that of a blonde or red-head either, I would gather.

ARTHUR E. WAY, special assistant to War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn, received a telephone call from the head of the WAA branch office the other day complaining that he couldn't find any buyers for 40 surplus bird dogs.

Way, a great out-of-doors man retorted it should be a cinch to flush purchasers; that he himself had any number of hunting friends who would be tickled to death at the opportunity to buy a good bird dog.

"No, no, Mr. Way," cried the branch office man excitedly. "I'm talking about the bird dogs you know, those dogs that Adam Byrd took with him to the South Pole."

Let us hope the WAA isn't called upon to dispose of any surplus Hamilton Fish.

20 High Price Probe On in New York

BUSSON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947



Her Story—Mrs. Nessa Feldman of the League of Women Shoppers compares 1939 food prices to today's high levels before joint congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. Flanders of Vermont in Federal Building in New York city. Hundreds of housewives attended the meeting to protest the high prices.



Trial Interlude—Beulah Louise Overell and George (Bud) Gollum look like two high school students listening to a talk by their teacher in this photo, taken at their trial at Santa Ana, Cal., for the slaying of Miss Overell's wealthy parents aboard the family yacht. The "teacher" is their lawyer, William Biene. The couple's long trial is near completion.

International News Photo



In Black

The decorative bow that is never missing in a Capri collection pops up again in this black crepe cocktail dress, designed by Vera Jacobs. The bow is of champagne satin, veiled with sequined black lace, and is tucked under the elongated bodice.



Longer

Interest to this slate gray crepe afternoon dress by Joseph Halpert is added by the longer-on-the-side hemline. Mandarin neckline dramatizes the rippling side drape at the waistline and the fuller peplum contrasting drape.

Fashion Editor Ruth Murgelboe selects these fall dresses.



61ST anniversary sale

A New World of Better Living for America

LAST 3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

21

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947

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Cotton Crepe Gown

197

Beautifully fashioned of soft draping cotton crepe that launders so easily, needs no ironing. Each attractively trimmed with rick-rack, eyelet or loop edging. Tea rose, blue, white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Open
Thursday and
Saturday Nights
Until 9:00



Lace-Trimmed
Rayon Satin Slip

198

Another headliner for our Anniversary event—shimmering rayon satin slips trimmed with frothy lace or hamburg. In the new longer lengths, too. Tea rose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.



Special Purchase!
Rayon Briefs

57¢ pair

A thrifty value! Tea rose knit rayon briefs (panties, too) with elastic waistbands, band legs. Double fabric crotch for longer wear. Full cut for comfort. Small, medium, large sizes.



Rayon Satin Slip
with Unusual
Detail

298

Fine detailing gives this slip a much more expensive look. Bodice and top have graceful cut-outs worked with net as well as delicate self-embroidery. In a lovely shade of pink. Longer lengths. Sizes 32 to 40.

Make Purchases of
10.00 or Less with
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Royal Purple

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NOTICED FOR LOVELINESS... NOTED FOR WEAR

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nylon
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patterns to perfectly
fit every leg type

139
pair

Royal Purples in four proportions. One will fit you perfectly, will give you longer wear. Sheer weight in fashionable colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.



Short Slender Slender Average Tall



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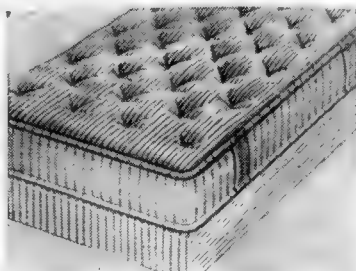
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36x58 inches	8 ⁹⁵
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Choose either one or both. They are made for refreshing sleep. Both are covered in long wearing A.C.A. ticking. The mattress has rolled edge and many coil springs for greatest comfort. Full or twin.

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Cherry red or blue, linen effect plastic table top. Easy-to-clean top is heat, chip, and stain resistant. S-type chrome-plated chairs are covered in softly padded red or blue artificial leather.

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Quickly removes surface and imbedded dirt from rugs, linoleum, bare floors, upholstered furniture, drapes, walls, floor lamps. Air-cooled motor produces powerful suction. Enclosed, easy-to-empty bag. Two rear wheels and skid make it easy to move about. AC-DC. Also sold in Waltham, Malden, Woburn and Norwood.

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A graceful Colonial styled poster bed, available in twin or full size. Crafted of choice cabinet woods. Turned posts with pineapple design tops. Ruddy hand-rubbed Priscilla maple finish.

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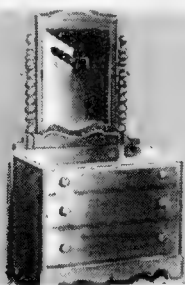
Harmony House Colonial Styled Bedroom Suite Three Full Size Pieces--Bed, Dresser and Chest! SAVE 21.95!

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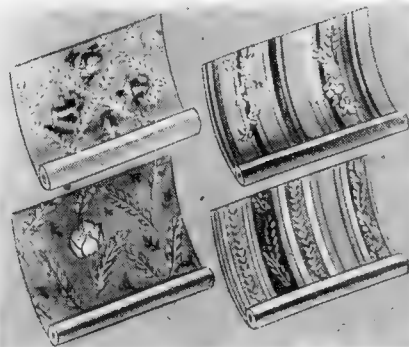


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This is your opportunity to buy some really beautiful and distinctive lamps for your home at an unusually low price. Choose from a wide selection of richly decorated bases with carefully tailored matching shades. Be sure to see these lamps now!



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HONOR THEM PROPERLY

SONS of New England who died abroad in the recent war are coming home, here to rest forever in the communities they knew and loved in life. A few weeks hence the first of the many flag-draped caskets will reach our shores.

Let us unite, one and all, in Boston in a ceremony that will reverently proclaim the sorrow we inwardly feel.

Let us make it general and universal, with the Governor, the Mayor, all churches and every military and service men's organization participating.

Let us invite our neighbor States to join in the solemn observance, unless, perchance, their Governors prefer to have similar rites in their own capitals.

All we have—our freedom, our liberty, in truth, our very life—we owe to these men sleeping under the Stars and Stripes who made the supreme sacrifice that their country, and ours, might survive and endure.

SOAPING PRICES

THE SKYROCKETING of prices for meat, milk, and other essential costs of living items vividly and dramatically underscores the inflation challenge which confronts the American people.

During the war, it will be recalled, it was illegal to produce durable civilian goods, such as automobiles, washing machines, and radios.

Even products which could be legally traded in, such as butter, sugar, meats and a variety of other products, could not be bought with dollars unless they were supplemented by a second type of money in the form of ration coupons.

By the middle of 1946, about a year after the end of the shooting phase of the war, it became self-evident that the O. P. A. had failed to hold the line.

The black market registered the premium of prevailing prices over official quotations. In addition, before it expired in unamended form on June 30, 1946, the O. P. A. HAD ALREADY RAISED HUNDREDS OF PRICE CEILINGS.

Since decontrol, prices have fluctuated in an effort to determine true ratios between the supply of money and of goods.

The most spectacular advances have not been in the administered prices of big business, such as automobiles, steel and electric appliances, BUT IN THE PRICES CHARGED BY MILLIONS OF INDEPENDENT FARMERS FOR THEIR PRODUCTS.

This rise in food costs has been accentuated by Federal policy—both in respect to continuing price-boosting, depression-bred farm policies, on the one hand, and by making an insufficient supply of meats and other products which were in scarce supply in relation to the demand less adequate through ill timed Federal purchases for export, on the other hand. An act of Providence in the form of a Mid-West drought cut the corn crop, and this added to the factors making for rising prices.

So now, as it becomes evident that inflation is catching hold, all the discredited political and pressure group peddlers of economic fallacy, which caused the fiscal disturbances, are now trying to re-form their broken ranks, and re-sell their rejected policies.

There is even idle talk about reviving the nefarious O. P. A. and boneheaded bureaucratic price fixing.

Such tomfoolery accomplishes nothing more worth while than diverting popular attention from the need for **DRASTICALLY CURTAILING PROFLIGATE SPENDING BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.**

The workers and all other citizens know only too well that President Truman twice vetoed efforts of the 80th Congress to provide relief through increasing the net spendable family income through personal income tax reduction.

Under prevailing competitive conditions, despite price hazards, the United States is a conspicuous island of high productivity in a world sea of shortages and frustration.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Fare thee well, thou first and fairest!

Fare thee well, thou best and dearest,

Thine be every joy and treasure,

Peace, enjoyment, love and pleasure!

Had we never loved one kindly,

Had we never loved one blindly,

Never met—or never parted,

We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

—BURNS.

"WHEN A EUROPEAN WOMAN wakes up she thinks, what can I do today to amuse my husband? In America she thinks, what can I do to amuse myself? That is a criticism of American wives voiced by a visiting female celebrity from abroad. Hardly a week passes that some feminine visitor from foreign parts doesn't make a nasty crack about American wives. Many also hurl derisive observations in the direction of American husbands. Their favorite crack is to say American men are "too easy" with their wives. This department never argues with these captious visitors. Most of them are just publicity hounds. Besides our policy is based on the remark of that very same man who said: "I never argue with people whose opinions I do not respect."

SIDE-LIGHTS: So the British need gold. Why don't they get some from the world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad? He has \$400,000,000 in gold. "This Side of Paradise" made F. Scott Fitzgerald famous, but I think his best novel was "The Great Gatsby." Believe I will read it again tonight.

ASIDES: Most people lose half their teeth before they are 40 years old. After they are 60 years of age, few people have more than six natural teeth left. So claims a dental expert. How are you doing? . . . A 19-year-old Philadelphia says she has had five proposals of marriage. "Is this a record for teenagers?" she asks. Can't say. I regret we have nothing in our files as to teen-age proposal records.

HORSES AND WOMEN. To sit any length of time with legs crossed is dangerous. Especially for long-legged people. It may result in the person so doing becoming a sufferer from an affliction called "unilateral personal palsy." That's what some

men of medicine claim. No doubt lengthy limbed beauties will find this warning depressing. But I suppose most of them would rather suffer than sit around with both feet on the ground. Especially when wearing long skirts. But, anyway, our long-legged subscribers cannot say we didn't warn them.

ASKING: Query from client. Q.—Was O. O. McIntyre a six-footer? How many papers did he write for? How long did it take him to write a column? A.—McIntyre was nearly six feet tall. He weighed around 142 pounds. He wrote for 375 daily papers and 129 Sunday papers. He once stated it took him about six hours to write one column.

PEOPLE: Erskine Caldwell, who wrote "Tobacco Road," now lives in Tucson, Ariz. He has a 14-room home that has seven bathrooms. . . . A resident of Del Mar, Cal., is named Williams Williams Williams. He is a member in good standing of the triple threat name club, of which Solomon Solomon Solomon of New York is president and Jerome Jerome Jerome of Los Angeles, vice-president. . . . Fenne Feikema, novelist in Iowa, is six feet nine inches tall. He has four brothers all around six feet four. Seems the Feikema boys would make quite a powerful all brother basketball team.

STYLE DICTATOR: Toppers and morning attire were not worn in the club stand at the Epsom Derby this year. The King of England decides what the well-dressed man will wear at Epsom. This year His Majesty was a little late in making his decision. The style-conscious followers of the sport of kings, the London tailors and the firms specializing in renting formal attire awaited his decision anxiously. Finally from Buckingham Palace came the announcement: "At Epsom Downs the King will wear a lounge suit and a bowler hat." Incidentally, Clem McCarthy tells me that when he attended the Ascot Cup race in England some years ago he wore a top hat and formal morning attire. That I would like to have seen.

PLASTIC SURGERY. Many subscribers have asked me to recommend an expert of plastic surgery. This I cannot do. The responsibility is more than I care to assume. However, these subscribers should know all the sincere experts on the subject say the best plastic surgery results are accomplished before the patient is 35 years old. I know of some wonderful results of plastic surgery. Also of some tragic ones. It is risky business and should be approached with care.



"Good news, dear! Things must be getting cheaper at last—we only went \$18.60 into debt last week!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—On Aug. 23, 1945, Eleanor the Great betrayed a ridiculous confusion which is now explained in part, in the memoirs of Ed Flynn, entitled "You're the Boss."

Mr. Flynn served as chairman of the national committee of the political party which is still a front for more Communists than the Communist Party itself, and him a good Irish Catholic boy.

On that day, in 1945, Westbrook Pegler Eleanor wrote a plug for a book by one of her friends, Martha Dodd. She does this occasionally.

Another who got a boost from Her Majesty is Howard Fast, the author of an abandoned eulogy of Dr. Tito, the Yugoslavian butcher who killed the five young American fliers who hadn't as much as a rock to throw.

IN HER COLUMN of Aug. 23, 1945, Eleanor the Great wrote that "as the daughter of President Dodd, of Princeton, who was our Ambassador in Berlin in the days just before the war," Martha Dodd "had a good opportunity to observe the people about whom she writes."

It is a question just how this absurd stuff ever got by the desk of the United Features, which handles this line of canned goods, and past the smart people who edit the World-Telegram and other papers which used the copy.

At any rate, this thing ran uncorrected. There followed a correction which is a true-life version of the old one which winds up "it must have been a couple of other fellows."

It said: "Mrs. Roosevelt, in her column of Aug. 23, referred to Martha Dodd as the daughter of the president of Princeton University and made the comment that her background equipped her to write the book which was published recently."

"Martha Dodd is not the daughter of Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, whom Mrs. Roosevelt referred to as the former Ambassador to Germany. Martha Dodd is the daughter of William E. Dodd, professor of history at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Roosevelt also said President Dodd served as Ambassador to Germany until just before the war broke out. William E. Dodd retired as Ambassador to Germany in 1937."

ED FLYNN is discussing Franklin D. Roosevelt's characteristic maneuvering to get Royal S. Copeland out of the Senate and get Flynn in there in his place. Roosevelt offered Copeland the Berlin embassy and offered the Senatorial seat to Flynn.

Both were willing, but Al Smith wanted the Senate place so the deal collapsed.

Either Roosevelt didn't have the sense to appreciate the way of events in Germany and plan toward keeping the United States out of another European war, or this was another routine demonstration of his flippancy.

AFTER THE SCHEME failed "there was much scurrying around" to find an Ambassador, Flynn scribbled at this late day, too late by years to save a single life or warn his fellow Americans, "and I have given the job of getting a man for Ambassador."

This was Louis McHenry Howe, who preceded Harry Hopkins as the White House Rasputin. He died early in the phantasmagoria.

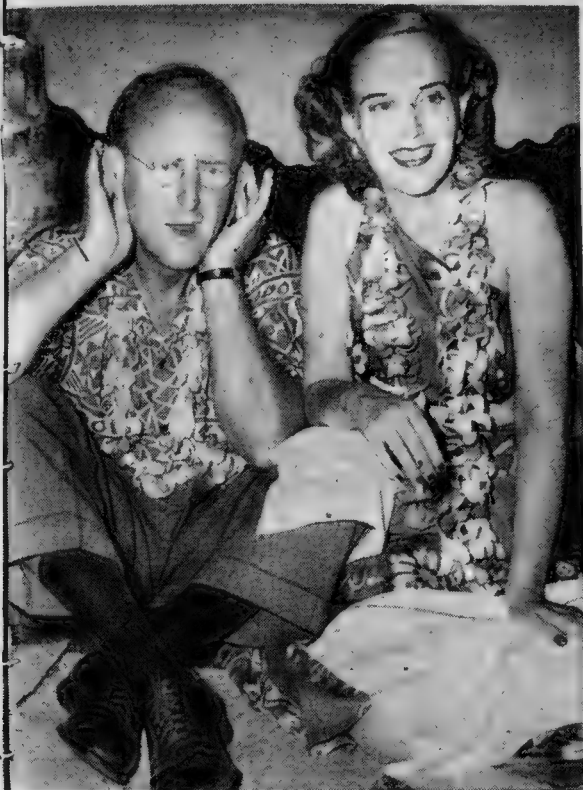
"From some source, perhaps out of the mind of Howe," Flynn continues, "there came the name of Professor Dodd. Now there were two professors Dodd and both lived in Chicago. One was Walter F. Dodd, who had taught at the University of Illinois and at Yale and was then practicing law in Chicago. The other was William E. Dodd, a professor of history at the University of Chicago, who had written a number of books on the history of the South and also on the Wilson period."

"I am not sure but that Howe thought that one of them had written a book on Germany. I have always thought that in the rush to get somebody appointed the wrong Dodd was picked. I know the President had never met William E. Dodd and did not know much about him. In any event this story produced the Washington saying that Ambassador Dodd was the 'Telephone Book' Dodd."

HAROLD W. DODDS, the president of Princeton, was born 20 years later than William E. Dodd, who was 64 when he was sent to Germany in 1933 and not only improvised his own foreign policy but ran a little one-man campaign against the Nazis in which he tried, with considerable success, to match all their dirty manners with rudeness of his own.

He and his daughter were depicted by their clique of correspondents in the brave act of breathing bold defiance, when the fact was that not a soul in Germany would have dared to throw an egg at either of them.





Party Time—The "old professor," Kay Kyser, cups his ears, the better to hear the Hawaiian music and singing which he and his wife entertain guests at a garden party in the tropical setting of a San Fernando Valley ranch. With Kay is his lovely wife, Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger



International News Photo

Confesses

George Neill, 22, sits in a jail cell in Rockville, Md., after his arrest in the strangling of his 11-year-old niece, Isabella Mallon, whose body was found in a vacant lot near her home in Philadelphia. Neill confessed the slaying and said, "I'm glad this is over. I've got this off my conscience and I feel better."

\$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
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LIR. 4000

Casualty

Firemen carry Henry Murphy, 35, from an unoccupied brick building in Fay st., South End, today after flames swept all four floors of the structure. Murphy, critically burned in the blaze, was rushed to the City Hospital. Police said the building had been unoccupied for more than a year.

Record American Photo by Harold Williams



"What this country amounts to depends on what happens to its homes."... That's why the life insurance companies and their agents are bringing you this series of messages from the nation's foremost authorities, to help you plan for happiness in the handling of your family money. (This is message No. 21.)

Walt Murray thought he had everything under control...

...but when he talked to Tex McDonald he realized that the plan he had set up for his family just didn't fit them any more!

by LAURENCE J. ACKERMAN
Dean, School of Business Administration
University of Connecticut



Laurence Ackerman

MANY American families are not making the best use of their life insurance. Usually their life insurance program has not been kept in line with their changed family needs. Some friends of mine — let's call them the

Murrays—were a very good example of what I mean.

Walt Murray paid his premiums regularly. The whole family thought that was all there was to it. This year, when Walt met Tex McDonald, one of the best agents in our town, they got to talking about life insurance and Walt got quite a surprise...

Conditions had changed so in five years that the Murrays' insurance, as it was set up, no longer gave the results that Walt desired. After some study, Tex completely rearranged Walt Murray's life insurance program so that it met his family's needs.

Everyone isn't in the same position as the Murrays, but everyone's life is constantly

"...and this one is
your college education, darling!"

changing... Perhaps you have married. If so, you should have your policies changed to make your wife the beneficiary. Or if you've had a baby, you'll want the newcomer named a beneficiary also.

If you're out of the service, there's your G.I. Life Insurance. Your agent can easily fit it into your life insurance program. Or your agent can help you plan a program that will meet your ideas about retirement. He can show you how to arrange an endowment policy

...or perhaps explain how your straight life insurance may provide retirement income later on when your family needs less protection.

My advice to those who want to get the most out of their life insurance, is not to think of it as something just to buy and put away. Life insurance not only has to fit your needs when you buy it, it has to be constantly re-examined to see if it still fits. Seek out a good agent. Take him into your confidence about your plans and let him help you.



It's easier if
you talk it over!

How to PLAN for Family Happiness

● Planning to get the most from your life insurance is only part of sound money planning. You'll be more likely to have enough money when you need it, if you'll follow these rules:

FOR TODAY... The first thing, for most families, is to take care of the larger fixed items such as rent, taxes, insurance, mortgage and installment payments, etc.

So start by adding up all your fixed items for the year, divide by 52, and set aside that amount weekly.

Also every family should have a "rainy day" fund equal to at least four weeks' income. Set aside a little every week until you have that much. Then, you'll know how much you can spend for food, clothing, heat, light, amusements, and so forth.

FOR TOMORROW... We live in a changing world. Family needs and circumstances change... living costs... taxes. If you have not had your life insurance program reviewed lately, the chances are 2 to 1 that it should be brought up to date.

There are so many ways in which you can use your life insurance, that you should have the life insurance you now own checked to see if it is suited to your needs. This is a service that comes with your life insurance.

The person best equipped to help you with this is the well-trained life insurance agent. Get in touch with your agent, or write your life insurance company, INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

GIVEN to 1,000 Catholic Children

THE DRAMATIZED "STORY OF JESUS" ON A LIFETIME PHONOGRAPH RECORD

27
BOSTON EVENING GAZETTE
CAN. WED. SEPT. 24, 1947

- ★ A Stirring New Method of Instruction in the Catholic Faith Which Every Catholic Family Should Own
- ★ One Side Dramatizes the Biblical STORY OF JESUS, Beginning with "The Nativity"—The World's Most Wonderful Story
- ★ On the Other Side, THE FIRST TWO ESSENTIAL PRAYERS—"The Sign of the Cross" and "The Lord's Prayer".
- ★ All We Ask Is 10c to Cover Mailing Costs. The non-breakable recording is yours to keep, without obligation.



HERE is a remarkable new offer every Catholic family will want to take advantage of—a gift recording of the glorious STORY OF JESUS, to give your children new and deeper understanding of the greatest religious narrative of all time. One thousand non-breakable, new Vinylite phonograph records will be given to the first 1,000 people who mail the coupon below!

This offer is being made to introduce you to the Catholic Children's Record Club, and its recordings of the Biblical STORY OF JESUS, plus prayers and rituals of the Church. There are 12 records in the complete series. The first record—which you receive as a gift—tells the beautiful and loving Christmas story, "The Nativity", with appropriate music and setting. The quality of the recording is superb; the music and voices of the highest artistry.

Yet we ask you to accept this record with our compliments! All we require is that you send us ten cents—more as evidence of your good faith than anything else. The ten cents you send will barely cover the cost of mailing the record to you.

This First Record Is Yours To Keep

You may keep and enjoy the record without further obligation on your part. You will find deep comfort and pleasure in it; your children will delight in the new insight it gives the meaning of Catholicism. After you've played this record for your children and have seen what it can mean to them, the remaining eleven records in the series will be sent—one record every two weeks. This inexpensive, easy-payment plan is explained later in this announcement. However, if you want no further records to be sent, merely drop us a postcard saying so, and you will have no further obligation. The matter will end right there.

Approved by
the Catholic Church

Each recording manuscript has been approved by the Censor Librorum and has

received the Imprimatur of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. A Priest was present as each record was produced. The Church approves this method of instruction.

The Beautiful Christmas Story

The first recording in the series—which you will receive immediately by mailing the coupon below—describes "The Nativity", according to Luke. The world's most wonderful story is acted and narrated against a musical background in simple language that any child can understand. Gabriel speaks from the vaulted heavens. Mary and Joseph take the long journey to Bethlehem... Celestial music heralds the BIRTH OF OUR LORD, as the shepherds, and the Magi, and animals kneel in adoration. In such vibrant, living tones will the whole STORY OF JESUS be revealed to your children!

Think how enthralled they will be while they follow the baby Jesus and His good parents on their desperate Flight into Egypt. They actually hear Herod speak his vengeful commands... the hurried plans for the jour-

ney... the journey itself—all made dramatically alive by voice, sound, and music.

They'll live the story of the boy Jesus in the Temple—and comprehend His youthful wisdom and grace. They'll mature with Him—as He calls the Twelve Apostles who share His mortal life, and majestically speaks the Sermon on the Mount.

This is the full-length story of Jesus Christ—from His glorious birth on through His triumphant entry into Jerusalem, and His final earthly tribulations. Children understand the meaning of the Last Supper, Gethsemane, the Condemnation, the Crucifixion and Resurrection—when they hear it in simple story form on these records.

First Record Yours Virtually as a Gift

Frankly, there is a good reason why this liberal offer can be made. We know that no present—no toy—can mean as much to your children as the complete set of recordings, THE STORY OF JESUS. It will increase their love of religion, enrich their lives, deepen their faith. No Catholic child should be deprived of the priceless advantage of owning and enjoying this entire album. That is why we have arranged this low-cost, easy-to-pay plan for the first 1,000 people to write us.

As you know, Record #1 will be mailed to you immediately upon receipt of the coupon below. Two weeks later, unless you notify us to cancel any further records, record #2 will be sent you. And so on—one record every two weeks—until the entire album of 12 records has been sent. It is the complete STORY OF JESUS, together with all essential prayers and hymns.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S RECORD CLUB, INC., DESK J-4
P. O. BOX 797, GRAND CENTRAL STATION • NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

No Payments in Advance Are Necessary

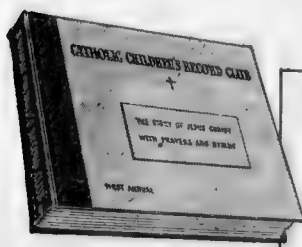
We have developed a pay-as-you-go plan which makes it possible for every Catholic family, regardless of its circumstances, to afford to own these remarkable records. You receive one record every two weeks; that is, you are getting them at the rate of two each month. Your child has two full weeks in which to play, enjoy, and learn each record. And, to make no advance payment, we can give a bill each month which you pay when you receive the next record. The plan of paying one every two weeks puts no strain on any pocketbook.

And what is the cost of each record? That's the biggest surprise of all. Despite the fact that these records are specially recorded exclusively for the Catholic Children's Record Club, you pay only \$1.94 for each record, plus a few cents for postage.

In spite of this low cost, the record plays full length on both sides and is made of non-breakable Vinylite. It cannot be broken by dropping or damaged by careless handling, and lasts almost forever, without noise or scratch. REMEMBER, THIS RECORD CANNOT BE BOUGHT IN ANY STORE!

Accept This Generous Offer At Once!

Readers of this announcement must act quickly to receive Record #1. Naturally, we must limit to 1,000 the number of these expensive records we can send practically as a gift. So don't be left out. Be one of the fortunate 1,000 Catholic families to receive this valuable, inspiring phonograph record. Fill in the coupon. Enclose 10c. Then mail it promptly!



GOLD EMBOSSED ALBUM OFFER IS INCLUDED

You will store your records in a strikingly beautiful Cardinal Red album—a sturdy, handsome 12 pocket album you will be proud to show in your home. It can last a lifetime. Learn how to get this gorgeous album without extra cost. Full details will accompany Record #1.



FREE RESERVATION COUPON

CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S RECORD CLUB, INC., DESK
P. O. BOX 797, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

I enclose 10¢ in coin or stamps, for which please send me Record #1—THE STORY OF JESUS and FIRST TWO ESSENTIAL CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Also, reserve for me the balance of 11 recordings to complete the entire set.

If I decide to cancel the above reservation after hearing Record #1, I will write you saying so soon. I will be under no further obligation. Otherwise you may schedule the more records over a two week, and I will pay within 5 days after receiving each record at the rate of \$1.94 each, plus small postage costs. In any event, Record #1 is mine to keep.

Name _____
Address _____
City, Zone & State _____

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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DIPLOMACY USED TO BE the gentle art of saying whatever needed to be said without giving direct offense. The assumption was that wars can as easily be made by words as by deeds and the hope was that wars might be avoided in spite of the human habit of setting a difference by knocking out the opponent's teeth, by the use of language, social intercourse and fine manners.

When those who did not understand criticized the "tea-drinkers" of diplomacy, they did not realize what an important function they performed.

Just as international law has been abandoned by the proletarians who currently pass as statesmen, so have they completely discarded diplomacy. Instead of gathering about a table to find a way to peace, they have adopted the rostrum for a breast-beating exhibition of brutal rudeness, not to find a road to peace but to exhibit forensic skill in loud-mouthed ill-manners.

Diplomacy has gone by the board and in its place has come the raucous shoutings of a bar-room argument. No treaty of peace ever came out of that kind of table-beating, although many wars were started by boasting and strutting.

THE MOST PERFECT expon-

THE Myles Standish
A SHERATON HOTEL
Wedding Receptions
Meetings
Banquets Parties
The Victoria Suite
Perfectly
Air-conditioned

BEACON STREET AT KENMORE SQ.



5 o'clock
... still shining!

THE SHINE THAT STAYS
because it has a hard-wax finish!

GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH gives you easier, brighter, longer-lasting shoe shines, because it contains more hard wax! Hard wax means easy shoe care. So for more shoe shine with less shoe shining, use GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH... to get the shine that stays!



BLACK, BROWN, TAN, OXBLOOD
in the easy-opening can



P.S. Here's a tip for quick, easy shines—
use self-polishing GRIFFIN LIQUID WAX

ent of the new method is Vishinsky, who achieved his high position in Russian affairs by managing the liquidation of Stalin's political opponents through legalized murders called purges.

He was the prosecutor who drove the greatest heroes of the Russian revolution to make revolting confessions against themselves in the hope that by satisfying Stalin's insatiable upon personal despotism without opposition, they might save their families.

It is this same Vishinsky who, casting aside even the semblance of public decency, rose in the United Nations forum and let loose lying attacks upon this country, its leading men, its newspapers, its people.

Fortunately, he lied without glibness, he shouted without purpose, so that his intellectual dishonesty destroyed him.

For instance, among the American "warmongers" this advocate, who has done anything for his sole client, includes John Foster Dulles, an American devoted to peace, whose services to his country, as the author and manager of its bi-partisan foreign policy, saved Soviet Russia in those days, when that country was literally eating our bread and using our arms of war to save itself.

Had the war been a campaign issue in 1944, had what was known then by specialists been disclosed to the whole American people in the course of a political campaign, the crimes committed in our name, which gave Russia its opportunities to dominate so much of Europe, would have been impossible. It was Dulles, as Tom Dewey will admit, who took all



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"You look a bit tired, Miss Kelly. Would you like to work in our summer resort department?"

discussion of the war out of the 1944 campaign.

MY CRITICISM of the bi-partisan policy is that it saved Soviet Russia so that such a person as Vishinsky can come to New York to insult us. The defense of that policy is that it gave this country the opportunity to labor for peace at the San Francisco conference, at the United Nations, and at the various councils of foreign ministers.

When Vishinsky attacks Dulles, he bites the hand that protected his country in the hour of her greatest need — a peace-loving hand.

Similarly, he attacked the "New York Herald Tribune," a newspaper that while ostensibly Republican has given Soviet Russia all the breaks—even to the extent of bringing upon itself attacks by the American opponents of Soviet Russia who accuse this paper of

being excessively friendly to Russia.

And no one could ever suspect that newspaper of seeking a war with Soviet Russia, particularly as its columns have for years been available to those who have steadily sought to appease Soviet Russia.

Yet, it is this newspaper that Vishinsky selects to call a warmonger, to attack and denounce. But that is what he has usually done to his friends, most of whom lie in traitors' graves, put there by the ruthlessness of a police state whose prosecutor he was.

It is a lesson for all those in this country who continue blindly and wishfully to believe that it is possible to continue to do business with a government that has made crass boorishness an ideal of life.

2-Car Arlington Crash Injures 3

A two-car crash at Gray st. and Bartlett ave., Arlington, caused minor injuries to three persons today and badly damaged one of the automobiles.

Treated by a neighborhood physician were Lawrence R. Bine, 28, Gray st., driver of one car; his wife, Madeline, and Robert, 21, of Thordike st., the second driver, all of Arlington. Babine's car was tipped over, flooding the street with gasoline.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers is your message for today.

5	6	2	5	4	3	7
U	P	A	R	A	P	S
6	2	5	3	7	6	5
A	S	G	A	K	R	E
7	6	3	2	5	4	2
I	T	Y	M	N	M	A
7	3	6	4	2	3	6
P	B	I	I	L	T	N
7	4	2	3	5	6	7
T	X	L	I	P	G	R
2	7	5	6	2	3	7
G	I	L	K	I	L	F
7	5	4	2	3	6	7
L	E	U	F	I	E	
5	3	6	7	4	2	6
A	S	S	S	P	T	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Don't break that date!

• Here's a new, different formula to give you prompt, effective relief from cramps, headaches, due to the menstrual function. Box of 6 tablets at any drug store. Use only as directed.



Marine's Son Gets Kenny Aid

DETROIT, Sept. 24—Jimmy Wojewski, 4, son of a Marine sergeant, today became the first patient to benefit under the offer of the Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan to pay all costs of Kenny treatments for Michigan veterans or their children.

Jimmy's father, Sgt. Thomas Wojewski, served four years in the Pacific with the Marines, then re-enlisted and is now in China. Jimmy lives with his mother and aunt.

Their family physician referred the case to the Kenny Foundation, and today Jimmy was at Oakland County, Contagious Hospital, one of two hospitals in southern Michigan with Kenny-trained technicians.

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! MIGHTY effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

Advertisement

A Million Dollars to Relieve Hemorrhoids

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet, any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes, 35c a box, 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt joyful relief from itching. Moneyack is not delighted.

Advertisement

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Force your age! Thousands are doing it! Try "Espotabs" — with care. Contains tonic for weak run-down feeling, daily to body's lack of iron which may give a woman call "old." Try Espotabs! Tablets new, per, vigor, youthful feeling, this very delectable \$1.00 size only. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



AMAZING THING! By Cooper

SENSATIONAL NEW TING FOR FOOT ITCH

—REGULAR USE HELPS RELIEVE ITCHING—
SOOTHES BURNING BETWEEN CRACKED PEELING TOES—AIDS HEALING AMAZINGLY!

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

DURING WAR USED IN HOSPITALS NOW RELEASED TO DRUGGISTS, GUARANTEED SATISFY YOU IN A WEEK—OR MONEY BACK!

IN LAB TESTS TING PROVED EFFECTIVE IN KILLING SPECIFIC TYPES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGI ON 60 SECOND CONTACT. EVEN IF OTHER PRODUCTS HAVE FAILED, TRY AMAZING TING TODAY! GREASELESS, STAINLESS! ALL DRUGGISTS ONLY 50¢. ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE NEW 89¢ ECONOMY SIZE.

Compton Recovering From Burns on Hands

Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was recovering from burns on both hands today in the aftermath of an accident in which he beat out flames aboard a burning boat on Lake Michigan.

The burns were suffered two weeks ago while the educator was vacationing, according to his wife Mrs. Margaret Compton of Memorial Dr., Cambridge.

Timothy Smith Co., Founded 1862

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for 1948
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Include Tax
Easy Weekly
Budget Terms

NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY

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Specialty Buying Tailors
Highlands 3700



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"Yeah, he wears the pants in the family, but Mom tells him which pair to wear!"

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Dividend No. 234

A quarterly dividend of 60¢ per share has been declared, payable November 1, 1947, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 10, 1947.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston
EDWARD J. HYLAND, Treas.
Boston, September 23, 1947

"Thrifty Goelets" Described Sunday

Pretty Ina Browne Goelet borrowed nay on her mink coat to help support herself and her young son she has charged in seeking a divorce or separation in New York Supreme Court.

And yet her thrice-married husband coes from a family in which near all the generations, starting with Peter Goelet, an 18th century ironmonger, have been distinguished by a capacity for making millions and an even larger one in holding onto them.

The amazing history of this fabulous family will be revealed in "Those Thrifty Goelets," article to be featured in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine published with all editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

**THERE'S MORE NOW—
SO WORK REFRESHED**



PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Let your
Ford Dealer
save you
money
these 4
big ways.



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2 GENUINE FORD PARTS, exactly the same as the ones that went into your Ford are made right to fit right and last longer.



3 MAINTENANCE APPROVAL programs are planned by the men who made your Ford to save you money and make your Ford run "like new" again.



4 SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT is designed by Ford engineers to do a better job in less time and save you more time and money.

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER!

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NEW BLAST AT INDONESIA

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 24 (AP) 1650. A communique said the Netherlands army said Indonesian soldiers of the UN Aug. 4 cease fire pact how numbered latest clashes yesterday

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947

Two great time-savers!

4-ENGINE FLAGSHIPS TO

LOS ANGELES



LV. 2:00 p.m. EDST
AR. 11:00 p.m. PST

Depart after lunch—be in Los Angeles same night!



LV. 11:00 p.m. EDST
AR. 7:30 a.m. PST

Depart in the evening—be in Los Angeles for breakfast!

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TO EUROPE!**

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**AMERICAN
AIRLINES**

**COME "HOME"
FOR BETTER
FORD SERVICE**

33 Everyday School Meal Is Important

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WITH MILLIONS of children back in school, lunch becomes an important meal. While your children will buy or carry their lunch, others will be coming home to mother. If you have a lunch problem, one home for lunch, one carrying a lunch, one preparing foods for all in either situation.

A hot soup carried in a thermos bottle or served in a soup plate is a nightly good for lunch. Add sandwiches in the lunch box or hot dish at home, plus milk and fruit for an adequate lunch.

The food will be nutritious, but do remember these two: Even children must have a stimulating food.

CREAMED VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 cup diced onion
 - 1 cup diced celery 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. flour 2 cups milk
- Combine the first six ingredients in a saucepan. Cover. Simmer together for 45 minutes. Purée the vegetables through a food mill or push through a sieve. Stir prepared mustard into the vegetable puree. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add the flour. Stir in milk and cook until smooth and



DAYTIME dressup necessity is answered admirably in this "to the left" accented black-trimmed sand-colored dress by Louise Barnes Gallagher. Jet paillettes strike an interesting contrast as they trace a scroll design on the diagonal front peplum which ripples softly above the gored skirt. And even more contrast is supplied by the jet button closing which curves across the neat trim bodice in specific eye-catching detail.—R. M.

creamy. Slowly stir in the vegetable puree. Heat thoroughly. Serve. Makes 4 servings.

LIVER SANDWICH SPREAD

- 1/2 cup ground cooked liver
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 2 tsp. minced celery 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 chopped hard-cooked egg
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. tomato ketchup
- 1 tbsp. mayonnaise

Mix the cooked liver, onion, celery and chopped hard-cooked egg together. Stir in prepared mustard, tomato ketchup, and mayonnaise. Add the salt. Makes about two-thirds cup of filling.

CHEESE EGGS GOLDENROD

- 1/2 cup diced processed cheese
 - 2 tsp. prepared mustard
 - 2 slices bacon 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 hard-cooked egg
 - 1 tsp. flour 4 slices toast
- Dice the bacon. Cook in a saucepan until browned. Add the flour. Stir in the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add the cheese and continue to stir until cheese has melted. Add prepared mustard. Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks. Chop egg whites and add to sauce. Pour on toast slices. Put egg yolks through a sieve or ricer and sprinkle on top. Makes 4 servings.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 1 tbsp. diced onion
 - 1 tsp. diced green pepper
 - 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 lb. raw, ground beef, or 1 cup cooked, ground beef
 - 1 can condensed beef soup with vegetables, undrained
 - 1 cup mashed potatoes
- Saute onion and green pepper in butter or margarine until tender. Add meat and brown. If raw meat is used cook thoroughly. Sprinkle with salt. Add soup and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place in baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes or until potatoes are well browned. Makes 4 servings.



9081
SIZES
24-48

By MARIAN MARTIN
This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9081 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards, 58-inch fabric. Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.
See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only fifteen cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Stimulates Circulation

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

A FIRM FOUNDATION is important for more reasons than one this season. While the hemline has slipped to a new and becoming low... the facial contours haven't. They should always be firm and fine. They should never droop and sag.

If you crave facial appeal... base it on a firm foundation. One of the newest contributions to beauty care is the electric patten... a convenient, compact contrivance which fits lightly in the hand as you stroke its gently vibrating padded fingers over your skin.

It could be, too, an oasis of relaxation at the end of a long day... as it soothes tired muscles, relaxes taut nerves... as it gently pats beauty into your skin.

It is packed with a jar of "perfection" cream... making the perfect dual for complexion beauty. This rich, emollient cream is especially recommended for the more mature skin suffering from dryness and hollows.

After your regular cleansing routine... smooth this cream over the face and throat... and then stroke the patten over the skin gently, leisurely, in upward, outward motions. As the fingers softly pat, pat, pat... you will feel the rapid vibrations penetrating far into the skin.

Each pore receives the special care that it must have if your skin is to be silken soft and clear. After the cream is issued off... the patten may be used with an astringent lotion, if you like. This adds to the action.

Who of us are so beautiful we can't take on a little more beauty? What skin is so perfect it needs no additional care? If you are in the upper decades.

Maybe you haven't the time to get a facial regularly. But in the privacy of your own home... when time is more leisurely... a woman could make ardent capital of such a beauty aid as this. It can be used on the neck and shoulders... and its massaging fingers could very well melt excess weight away from unused muscles. It also has a scalp attachment... which can easily do the work of hundreds of brush strokes as it stimulates and leaves hair radiantly gleaming.

Here is something to make a woman look as glowing as she feels after its treatment.

For the name of this electric patten, for beauty-building results, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LADY-LIKE BEAUTY... restful, appealing, gracefully charming... that's the kind of feminine attraction every lovely woman seeks. Obviously, Universal Star Joan Fontaine has achieved it in her relaxed, refreshed, finely-firm face. A new contribution to beauty care... an electric patten is a noted cosmetician's answer to the demanding times.

Should Wait 'Til She's Sure

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: There are two boys that I love dearly. I have gone out with one for about three months, and with the other for about four weeks. When I'm with one I think of the other.

Should She Call Her Boss 'Mr.'?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I have just begun to work in an office where the employees call the boss by his first name. I have been addressing him by "Mr." and his last name, but my co-workers tell me it isn't necessary for me to do this. However, I would feel awkward because I have never addressed any boss I have ever had by his first name. What do you think I should do?

E. W.
My suggestion is that you continue to address him as "Mr. (his-name)" until such time as he suggests you call him by his first name, or until it would seem natural to you to change to this informal custom of the office.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When you are invited for a week-end, should you take a gift to your hostess? Or is it better to send a gift after you return home?

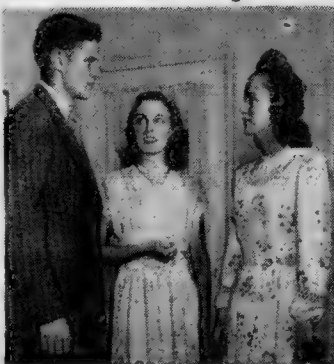
Sylvia
Either is proper. Some guests take a "general gift," one for the household, such as a box of candy or assorted sweets, fruit, a group of current magazines, a current best-seller, a game, or something similar; and then, after the visit (when the bread-and-butter letter is mailed, or shortly after) send some gift which, by observation during the visit, the guest thinks will be especially welcome. This may be either a personal something for the hostess, or an article for the home.

Hold That Door

Don't begrudge that tiny second it will take you to hold a door open for the person directly behind you. You will like yourself better... or should!... if you don't let the door fly back in the person's face.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INTRODUCE HIM TO HER

—When introducing a young man and woman, try to remember to present him to her, as "Miss Jones—Mr. Green." However, bear in mind that a poorly made introduction is better than none at all.

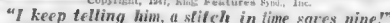
Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY celebrate the occasion by buying something new for yourself—a hat, dress, coat or, if you have the necessary money and the right number of connections, a new automobile. Persons born on this date require the stimulation of valued possessions.

Lucky color: LAVENDER.
Lucky number: 23.
Lucky flower: YELLOW ROSE.
Lucky stone: AMBER.

Other events scheduled for today, the third day of the congress, included a low Pontifical Mass for children, presided over by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and a civic stadium sectional meeting for working men expected to attract 50,000 persons tonight.



Continued From Page 2

Players usually come to the scenes of the games in small groups to avoid attracting attention. The usual procedure, it was learned, was for two or three to meet casually in restaurants and then proceed by taxicab to the games.

IT'S A WONDER SHE'S ALIVE
MERIDEN, Ct., Sept. 24
(AP)—A truck struck Carol Crooker and dragged her nearly 500 feet on its bumper, but the two-year-old child had only minor abrasions on the knees, nose and forehead today.

State Trooper Peter Yankunas began a check of South Shore hospitals and doctors' offices.

MILLION JAPS HOMELESS.
TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Home Ministry reported officially today that more than 1,100,000 persons were made homeless by disastrous floods which swept last week over much of northern Honshu.

(AP)—Photographing a man going through a picket line is an act of intimidation, Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin ruled yesterday in dismissing an assault charge.

First of the dances is the one for Florence McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of Willow Tree Farm, Beverly Farms, this evening. Bright chrysanthemum plants make a mass of flowers around the marquee erected for dancing on the terrace at Willow Tree Farm and the evening starts with an ushers'

They will be guests at the usher's dinner together with the Misses Ann Gness, Angeline Griswold, Mary Hall, Wendy Howes, Jane Kennard, Pansy Prince, Shirley Sawyer, Nina Robb, Patricia Stride, Constance Minot, Frederick Myers, Jr., head usher and Mary.

ALICE, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewellers, the old Wedding Ring store. They give a lovely Wedding Gift with each ring. ARTIE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF BOSTON
1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2400



2 for 5¢ **FRESH** AT YOUR GROCER

'This Time Tomorrow' Meets So-So Reception

Interesting if perplexing, "This Time Tomorrow," the Theater Guild's second production of the season, is presently absorbing and—or annoying Plymouth Theater audiences.

Previously presented in England as "Death of a Rat," it was written by a young Dutch playwright, Jean de Hartog, who made his way to England after notable service with the underground of his native Holland during the war.

A four-character play, "This Time Tomorrow" is rather a medical and metaphysical discussion than it is drama, and gains greatly from Sam Jaffe's superb characterization of the almost fanatical older scientist and Paul Crabtree's skilled direction.

Ruth Ford, as Yolan, is rather on a spot though she gives as graceful a performance as is possible in the circumstances. Fatally ill with tuberculosis in the play, the fact of her merely being alive at the advanced stage of the disease is of remarkable scientific interest to Wouterson (Jaffe).

His young laboratory assistant (John Archer) who loves Yolan pleads with the older man not to use her as a human guinea pig.

But the girl insists that her scientific experiment to discover

what keeps her alive as well as search for a cure for the fear of death begin. This experiment is accomplished by means of visions during which this girl—who-should-be-dead dwells in the future.

The flashback technique is used to show the initial meeting of the two lovers on the deck of a ferry-boat on the Zuyder Zee and a dissecting room where the laboratory assistant, now the chief, relating the story of his doomed love to his own assistant years later.

These lapses in time devices lend dramatic tension and are achieved with considerable technical skill but the visions seem more a dramatic device than a component part of the play.

Archer, as the laboratory assistant and lover, sometimes blurs the scientist to concentrate on his wooing. Tyler Carpenter, in the lesser role of the assistant's assistant, turns in a competent portrayal.

'Lady From Cheyenne' Revival at Center

"Lady From Cheyenne," starring Lotella Young with Robert Preston and Edward Arnold, is due for a revival run on the Center Theater screen beginning Friday. The companion film, "Lady in a Jam," stars Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy and Patrick Knowles.

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY BILL

"Variety Girl," Paramount's gigantic musical with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Alan Ladd, Pauline Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Gary Cooper, moves to the Olympia and Scollay screen tomorrow. On the same bill will be "Jungle Fight," with Robert Lowery and Ann Savage.

'Life With Father' Enters Fifth Week

Clarence Day's "Life With Father," brought to the screen after a year run as a stage play, enters its record-breaking fifth week at the Niagara and Escapade theaters for a fifth week here and at the Waverly and the Fox.

33

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEB. SEPT. 24, 1942

LASTY BETTY • DAN DAY • GRABLE DAILEY • "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" • "The Trepasner"

METROPOLITAN

TOMORROW YOU'LL AGREE
BING AND BARRY TOP
'GOING MY WAY'!



It's hard to believe... but they're really better than ever! Cause now Bing and Barry bring you even more songs and laughter than they did in that all-time hit "Going My Way"!

"Welcome Stranger"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Starring
BING CROSBY
JOAN CAULFIELD
BARRY FITZGERALD



Here Bing Sing Three Love Songs To You
"Blue Bird" (rehearsal)
"My Heart Is A Rebel" "As Long As I'm Dreaming"
"Country Store" "Send Your Baby to the Sun"

Lyrics by JOHNNY BURKE • Music by JAMES VAN HEUSEN

with

MARGA BENDIS • FRANK PATLEN • ELIZABETH PATTERSON

ROBERT SHAWNE • LARRY YOUNG • PERCY KILBIDE

Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT • STORY by FRANK BUTLER

Screenplay and Adaptation by ARTHUR SHEKMAN

EXTRA! Latest March of Time "T-MEN IN ACTION"

**BRIGHTNESS!
BIGNESS!
NEWNESS!**

M-G-M PRESENTS... GORGEOUS GIRLS... EXQUISITE DANCING... RAP-TURIOUS MUSIC... DAZZLINGLY RICH TECHNICOLOR ALL THIS... AND DRAMA, TOO!

THE UNFINISHED DANCE

MARGARET O'BRIEN

CYD CHARISSE • KARIN BOOTH and introducing **DANNY THOMAS** • A Henry Koster Production

Screen Play by MYLES CONNELLY • Based on "LA MORT DU CYCLO" by PAUL HENRIAU • Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— PLUS —

M-G-M's TOP-THRILL ROMANTIC MELODRAMA!

it was just a flirtation until it became an affair!

M-G-M presents **'THE ARNELO AFFAIR'**
(and what an affair it was!)

JOHN GEORGE FRANCES HODIAK • MURPHY GIFFORD DEAN STOCKWELL • EYE ARON

Screen Play by Arch Oboler
Directed by ARCH OBOLER
Produced by JERRY BRESLER

STARTS TOMORROW! Doors Open Orpheum 9:15—State 11:15

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

ENDS TODAY: Rita Hayworth in "DOWN TO EARTH"

34

FINALS TONITE! "SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND CONTEST"

LAST Stage SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DAY Screen "HIGH CONQUEST" Gilbert Roland

RKO BOSTON TOM'W

IN PERSON

CAB CALLOWAY

ORCHESTRA

AND HIS FAMOUS

Special Stage Attractions

BERRY BROS. STUMP & STUMP

COUNT LEROY

On Screen

STEPCHILD

WHAT PRICE DIVORCE?

BERNDA RITCE

ROCKWOLD WOODS • TERRY JUSTIN



YOUNG MARGARET O'BRIEN, in a contemplative mood as she observes Eleanor Donohue, is to be seen on Loew's twin screens, beginning tomorrow, in "The Unfinished Dance."

THE ONE AND ONLY Cab Calloway, who brings his celebrated orchestra to the RKO Boston stage for the week, commencing tomorrow.

Mrs. Kennedy Visiting Daughter in Ireland

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, Kathleen Harrington, at Lismore Castle, County Waterford, Ireland to Great Britain, today was visiting with her daughter, Lady

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Mother Wore Tights," 11:30, 2:30, 4:10, 9:30. "Treasure," 10:15, 1:30, 4:05, 8:15.

REITH MEMORIAL—"Something in the Wind," 10:45, 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30. "Too Many Winners," 9:40, 12:25, 2:10, 5:35, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"High Conquest," 10:40, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:05. Stage show, 12:30, 2:55, 6:30, 9.

STATE—"Down to Earth," 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Down to Earth," 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Variety, Girl," 9:45, 12:40, 2:40, 5:25, 8:25. "Jungle Fight," 11:25, 2:15, 5:10, 8.

FENWAY—"Jungle Fight," 4:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Jungle Fight," 11:30, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

COLLIER—"Rite Rite," 10:12:55, 9:50, 8:45, 8:40. "Surrender in the Sierra," 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

OLYMPIA—"Rite Rite," 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:40. "Sprague in the Sierra," 9:11:45, 2:25, 5:15, 8:10.

LAFAYETTE—"Half Shot at Sunrise," 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 4:02, 8:10, 10:11. Also other funny features.

UPTOWN—"New Orleans," 1:45, 4:15, 8.

DEEP VALLEY—"Life With Father," 8.

FRANKLIN—"Dark Journey," 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10. "Case History: Kudos Go to Hollywood," 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

ESQUIRE—"Life With Father," 11:30, 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.

MODERN—"Life With Father," 8.

11:30 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9.

SOUTH STATION—"Story of Francis Scott Key," Travel, "Answer Man," Sports and other short films and newsreels Continuous.

BEACON—"Chiffonette Girl," 1:05, 6:15, 7:05. "Great Expectations," 8:15, 9:40.

VICTORY—"Girls of the Big House," 11:1:45, 4:25, 7:35, 9:50. "Last Crooked Mile," 9:45, 12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 8:20.

EXETER—"The Egg and I," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "Bedelia," 1:20, 4:50, 8:05.

CENTER—"Train to Come," 11:30, 2:42, 6:04, 9:28. "Man Who Could Work Miracles," 9:45, 1:05, 4:30, 7:52.

HOWARD—"The Long Night," 10:20, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45. "Web of Deceit," 9:20, 12:10, 3:00, 5:50, 8:40.

CASINO—"One Way to Love," 9:5.

THEATRE—"Marriage," 10:45, 4:45. "Burlesque," 12, 2:30, 6:30.

OLD HOWARD—"Ladies Man," 9:5.

THEATRE—"Ladies Man," 10:14, 9:58. "Burlesque," 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

HELD OVER! 2ND HILARIOUS WEEK!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

"Something in the Wind"

SWING...to the jive singing of Deanna DURBIN

as a Radio Disc Jockey

LAUGH...at the roaring comedy of Donald O'CONNOR

rocking the screen with "I Love A Mystery"

LOVE...the fun when stage star John DALL

learns a romantic lesson

CHEER...to the Metropolitan Opera's golden-voiced IAN PEECE!

THRILL...to hit-parading tunes by JOHNNY GREEN and LEO ROBIN

The Turntable Song • "Happy Go Lucky And Free"

"You Wanna Keep Your Baby Lookin' Right"

"Something In The Wind" • "It's Only Love"

with **CHARLES WINNINGER • JACQUELINE de WIT**

HELENA CARTER • MARGARET WYCHERLY

CO-HIT "TOO MANY WINNERS" HUGH BEAUMONT

FRANS LUX

It's THRILL FILLED...LAUGH FILLED

Gas House Kids in HOLLYWOOD

THEIR STORY IS DYNAMITE

DARK JOURNEY

VIVIAN LEIGH SINGS

9 RELEASE FEES Now Playing

VICTORY

WASHINGTON NEAR BOYLSTON ST.

STARTS TODAY

TOUGH-TERRIBLE-TEARFUL BLAZING-VIGOROUS ACTION!

2 SMASH HITS!

GANGS of the Waterfront

ROAD TO ALCATRAZ

STARK, TERROR-HAUNTED WITH DEATH JUST AHEAD

EXETER

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

THE EGG AND I

DEBELIA

BOOKS BY LEO HUNTER

CENTER Now

M.C. WELLS

MYSTERY MIRACLE Show

THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES

THINGS TO COME

HOWARD

THE CLUE

GEORGIA SOTHERN

STUDIO FOX

BERRY BROS.

UPTOWN

HUNT AVE. at MASS. AVE.

THE LONG NIGHT



WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WME

Columbia	National	American	Mutual	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC

5:00	#Hesse	#1 Marries	Jed	#10p	Harris	Sports
5:15	Party	#Party	Tony	#1	Adventure	#Roundup
5:30	#Jimmy Allen	#Plain Bill	#1 Sky King's	#1	Capt. Mize	#Roundup
5:45	#Requests	#Front Page	Adventures	#1	Midwest	#Race Results
6:00	#E. Seaver	#News	#Spt.	#1	W/ther	#Baseball
6:15	#News	#Bump Hadley	#News	#2	Let's Go	#Race Results
6:30	#Jim Britt	#Gene Jones	#Civil As'n	#1	Answer Man	#Frank Fallon
6:45	#News	#Lowell Thomas	#Bill Hickok	#1	Old News	#Political
7:00	#Mystery	#Sports Club	#Hearney	#2	Falton Lewis	#Your Children
7:15	#Clack Smith	#Clack News	#1	#1	Clack	#Clack
7:30	#Clack Is	#Musicals	#1	#1	Roger	#Linda Stone
7:45	#Robert Trout	#News	#1	#1	Roger	Sports
8:00	#American	#A Day With	#Lum	#1	Roger	The Crime
8:15	Melody Har	Dennis Day	#Haman	#1	Bingie Club	#Connie Name
8:30	#Dr. Christian	#The Great	#Paul White	#1	Quiet	#Holy Name
8:45	#Dr. Christian	Gildersleeve	#Man Show	#1	Please	#Army Voice
9:00	#Frances	#Jim and	#Philhar-	#1	News	#Classical
9:15	Langford	Tex	#Museum	#1	Real Story	#Music
9:30	#Meredit	#Mr. District	#The Eddie	#1	Let's Go to	#Alban
9:45	Willson	Attorney	#Albert Shaw	#1	Movie	#News
10:00	#The	#The Big	#The Phil	#1	#Shadows of	#Amateur
10:15	#The	#The	#The	#1	#Shadows of	#Amateur
10:30	#Dorway	#Rezell	#Henry	#1	Latin	#Amateur
10:45	to Life	Theater	Morgan	#1	Secundo	Boxing Bout

Refusal to Fight Law Costs Job

Special to the Boston American
NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Al-
though his employers have re-
fused to fire him, a member of
a Communist-controlled CIO local
has been kept from his job by the
union because of his refusal to
contribute a week's pay to the
CIO campaign against the Taft-
Hartley law.

Charles F. Pantolo, 50, of Brooklyn, a shop steward in Local 65 of the Retail, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, explained he also has vigorously denounced the Communist leadership of Local 65 and refused to join the Communist party when asked to do so by Red Fascists who work in his shop.

(The N. Y. Journal-American has exposed the local as one of the most flagrantly Communist unions in the CIO.)

For the past year Pantolo has been employed as a diemaker at the Publix Metal Co.

U. S. Seeks Jail, Fines For N. E. Price Violators

A number of prosecutions for conspiracy to fix prices are scheduled for New England, it was disclosed today as agents of the regional anti-trust division of the Justice Dept. prepared to present evidence to the Federal grand jury.

One-year jail sentences in addition to fines up to \$5000 will be sought by the government.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Heavy lifting										
2	Stirred out of neutrality										
3	Prize	12				13			16		
4	Stout										
5	July										
6	Pinch poem										
7	Shy first						10		17		
8	Beginners	18									
9	Church efforts							20			
10	Preferences										
11	Squid comb. term										
12	Piling			21			22				
13	Unsure (post)										
14	Devoted	23	24			25	26		27	28	29
15	Proclaim										
16	Health										
17	Prize: not	30					32			33	
18	Mail in drops			31							
19	Practice										
20	Astronomy	34			35					37	
21	Iranian exim										
22	Very										
23	Note in Guido's scale				38						
24	Outer parts of bread	41	42	43				44		45	46
25	Epistle										
26	Cupcake										
27	Boys	47					48			49	
28	Short dip										
29	Guest times										
30	Guest (post)	50				51				52	
31	Initial										
32	Blat of ice										
33	God of K'wer	53								56	
34	World										
35	Exclamation name				54						

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 36

'Marrying Justice' Dies in Seabrook, N. H.

SEABROOK, N. H., Sept. 24—Known to hundreds of eloping couples from Massachusetts as "The Marrying Justice of Seabrook," David C. Chase, 61, died at his home in Lafayette rd. His matrimonial endeavors were halted in 1935 by the New Hamp-

shire legislature as an outgrowth of his controversy with the late Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin of Massachusetts over his numerous fines imposed on Bay State drivers. The legislature "addressed" him out of office.

CHEATERS' DUMP

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The 328,340 slugs and discs dug from subway turnstiles since Jan. 1, 1943, are being dumped in Long Island Sound today by the police department.

Also: 3154 pistols and revolvers, 467 machine guns, rifles and shotguns; 2041 air and spring rifles; 838 toy pistols and 1316 other weapons, including knives, swords and brass knuckles. It is the police department's postwar collection.

U. S. Scotch Called Good as Imported Brand

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP)—Good Scotch doesn't have to come from Scotland, the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Ass'n was told yesterday. The U. S. version, according to Lewis P. Weiner, a Peoria, Ill., distiller, is just as good.

ITALY INVITES CANADIAN

ROME, Sept. 24 (AP)—A government spokesman said today that Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King had been invited to visit Italy during his scheduled trip to Europe in November.

Braille Volunteers Needed by Blind

Volunteers are urgently needed for the important program of making hand transcriptions of braille for blind persons, the National Braille Press, Inc., a charitable organization, announced today.

Disclosing that the total of 20,000 blind persons in this country has been swelled by 15,000 blinded servicemen, Pres. Charles Boyden appealed to sighted persons "to share your sight and spare hours with these handicapped persons." He announced that classes to train sighted persons to furnish material required by the blind will be started next week, with instructions Monday afternoon from 2 to 3, and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8. Complete information may be obtained by telephoning Commonwealth 6900.

"Help in the hand transcription of braille is urgent," Boyden said. "Many of the blind veterans are students, anxious to compete with sighted classmates and find their niche in the world. Others are adults, gainfully employed, or with interesting hobbies. While the talking book and radio are of importance in their recreational life, they cannot fill all the needs of the blind person."

JAMES GERBER*



has switched to
Calvert because
Calvert is mellow

*of 10360 Rochester, West Los Angeles, Cal.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Jordan Marsh
STREET FLOOR, MOVEY BLDG.
Jewelry Repairing
2 Day Service
Mail orders accepted

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NORMAN GRANZ
JAZZ
at the **Philharmonic**

featuring
COLEMAN HAWKINS
ILLINOIS JACQUET
BILL HARRIS
HOWARD MCGEE
FLIP PHILLIPS
RAY BROWN • HANK JONES
and HELEN HUMES
SYMPHONY HALL
SUN., SEPT. 28, 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT:
• KREY'S MUSIC STORE
• COLLEGE MUSIC STORE
• SYMPHONY HALL BOX OFFICE

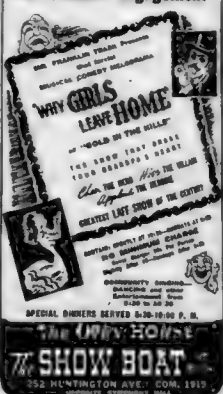
CONVENTION
BALLROOM
AT MECHANICS STATION
MODERN DANCING
TONIGHT
AND EVERY
WED. & FRIDAY
JOHNNY ALAURA
FEATURING
PATRICIA WALSH

TOTEM POLE
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY—ADULTS
DANCING TONITE
GUY LOMBARDO
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
JORDAN MARSH TRAVEL BUREAU
and NORUMBEGA PARK

The Country Club of Dallas
NEW MOSELEY'S BALLROOM
DANCING TO NIGHT
SING OR COUPLE
FREE CHECKING & PARKING
JOHNNY MEYER MUSIC

OPENS FRIDAY!
For Limited Engagement



Nuttings

Dancing
TONITE
AND EVERY



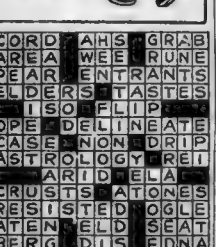
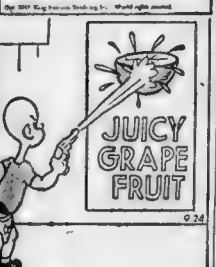
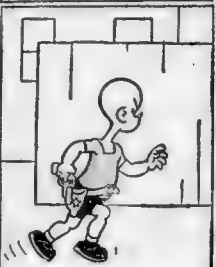
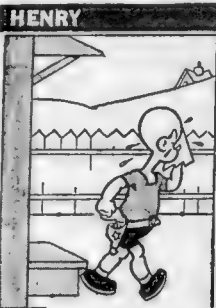
Bringing Up Father

Atomic Vitamin

By George McManus

38

BOSTON-EVENING AMERICAN, WED. SEPT. 24, 1947



Puzzle Appears on Page 35

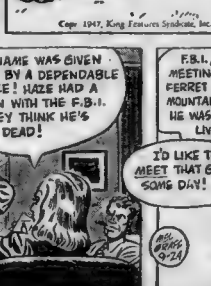
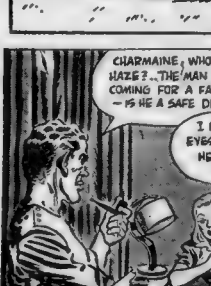
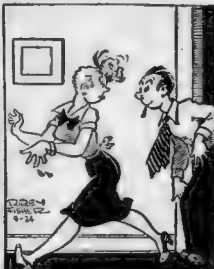
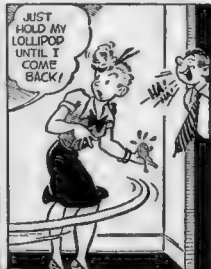
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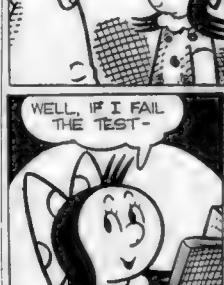
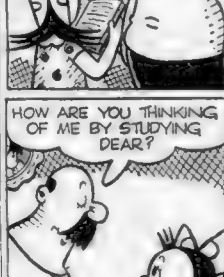
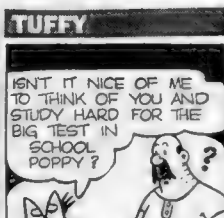
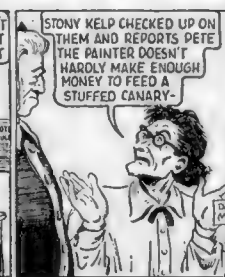
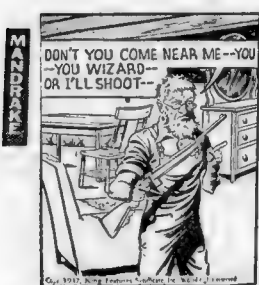
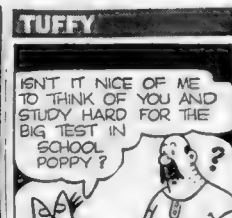
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TOMMY DUNSTON

DOUBLE TROUBLE

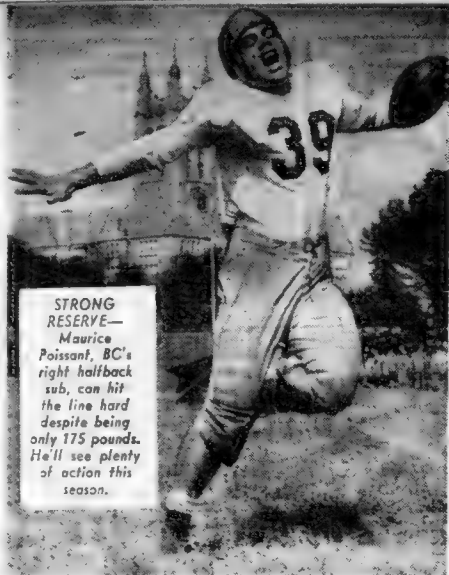
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Enjoy soothing comfort, prompt relief with world-known, mildly medicated, emollient
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"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.



Poissant Sure to See Action in BC Backfield

Although one of the less heralded backs on the Boston College grid squad, Maurice Poissant, fast-charging right halfback, will make Eagle followers realize that his winning touchdown against Alabama last season was no fluke.

A 175-pound sophomore from Biddeford, Me., Poissant will make his presence felt before the season is far advanced. An unheard of freshman last fall, he entered the game against the Crimson Tide in the closing minutes and began to pile drive through the enemy's forward wall. His off tackle smashes which carried for a touchdown, proved the winning margin for the Heighsmen.

At present he's ranked behind Jim Benedetto and Bob Palladino at the right halfback slot but he is a capable performer and will see a lot of action.

He's strong and fast and is an ideal back for the quick-opening plays from the T-formation. Next to John Killelea and Bob Mangone, both of whom graduated, Poissant had the best rushing average on last season's eleven. He averaged 5.9 yards per rush.

Myers stressed defensive measures to stop Clemson's single wing attack during yesterday's practice session . . . Reggie Brown, B. C. scout who watched the Tigers during their opening game against Presbyterian, went into a huddle with Myers in an effort to work

heralded backs on the Boston College grid squad, Maurice Poissant, fast-charging right halfback, will make Eagle followers realize that his winning touchdown against Alabama last season was no fluke.

Brown, a veteran of many years in football, donned a pair of gold satin football pants and took the freshmen in hand, drilling them with Clemson's plays so that they can scrimmage the varsity . . . The Eagles will undergo a stiff session today, their last at Alumni Field before their opening game Friday under the lights at Braves Field . . . Tomorrow the Heighsmen will work out under the arc-lights.

Clemson is scheduled to arrive at Logan Airport tomorrow afternoon in time for a drill over the turf at the Wigwam . . . Giant center Ed Kennedy, who suffered a bruised arm in the Harvard scrimmage, is wearing a special protective pad on his arm during practice . . . Ed Clasby, who sustained an injury to his right ankle against the Crimson, reported for practice yesterday for the first time since the drill at the Stadium . . . Clasby, who had the injured member taped securely, stated that his leg "felt fine."

A sellout is in the offing for the opener . . . Tickets have been scarce all week

LEAHY JOINS AMERICAN STAFF

Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has joined the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN staff in the biggest football scoop of the season just opening.



Frank Leahy

day games. Next Monday he will review Saturday's outstanding games.

Read Leahy from the start to be accurately informed on the season's football prospects.

Leahy Rates Army, Navy, Yale as East's Top Teams

By FRANK LEAHY
Head Coach, Notre Dame University

No college football team in the country, playing a representative schedule, is strong enough to go the distance without defeat. I could be wrong, of course, possibly in my own backyard, but repeated studies of the overall picture convince me I am right.

There is simply too much talent, spread widely and evenly around the country, to permit such a gargantuan feat. Furthermore, and at the expense of dealing a nice, ripe cliché

off the bottom of the deck, I think the 1947 season will be the greatest in history. Returns C's have spring practice under their jerseys and coaches have had a chance to place a truer evaluation on material at hand.

Next Saturday offers a splendid illustration of the explosive things to come. North Carolina faces Georgia in a repeat of the Sugar Bowl game; Tennessee clashes with Georgia Tech, and Rice goes against an L. S. U. outfit bursting with talent and keen desire. They get away fast in the Deep South and somehow manage to keep up the pace throughout the season.

Now, I ask you, wouldn't those be outstanding offerings for November? Of course, they would. Each of the six come is laying its Bowl dream on the line. Which is indicative of the jellid season to follow for other teams across the nation.

Little wonder that those of us unfortunate enough to be delegated as directors of "Dream and Wonder" teams shudder at the opening kick of next fall. We wait, let's take a look around the country.

The Deep South and the Midwest apparently harbor the most concentrated power. But they are on the march on the Pacific Coast, and in the Southwest the fans are assured of their customary brand of daring, devil-may-care football. I understand things are pretty quiet in the Rocky Mountain section, but the same can't be said of the Missouri Valley where there is determined activity.

In the East the competition should be keen. And right here I'd like to express an opinion which I know will lift eyebrows. In my honest opinion Army is lurking on the Plains of West Point ready to spring the surprise of the year. Despite the loss of the immortal Davis and Blanchard, the Cadets could easily be just as strong as last year, possibly stronger.

Omitting Notre Dame for what I think are understandable, personal reasons (as I said, I am not selling my boys short and will have plenty to say about them as the season progresses), here's the way I rate team strength by sections in the order named:

MID-WEST—Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Northwestern, closely followed by Illinois, Minnesota, In-

diana, Purdue and Wisconsin. Bunched close behind come Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Marquette, Detroit and Cincinnati.

DEEP SOUTH—North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky (a real "stepper") followed by Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State and the two contenders from Mississippi.

EAST—Army, Navy, Yale, Penn, Holy Cross, Boston College, Cornell and Columbia. Not to be overlooked as definite threats on any given afternoon are Villanova and Penn State. Yale could easily be the dark horse of the Eastern coastline.

SOUTHWEST—Rice, Texas, S. M. U., Texas Christian, Arkansas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons and North Texas State Teachers.

PACIFIC COAST—Southern California, U. S. L. A., Stanford, Oregon State, California, Santa Clara, Washington and San Francisco.

NEBRASKA, Kansas and Oklahoma look strong in the Missouri Valley, with Utah riding high in the Rocky Mountain section. NATIONALLY—Michigan, Army, North Carolina, Georgia, S. California, L. S. U., Rice, Navy, Ohio State and Yale.

Look at me, picking the winners, as if I didn't have trouble enough of my own.

Next article by Coach Frank Leahy will appear in these pages on Friday and deal with Saturday's big games. His Monday article will review the outcome of Saturday's contests.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ted Picks Yanks To Win Series

Ted Williams, Red Sox and American League leading batter picks the Yankees to defeat Brooklyn in the World Series.

"The Yankee pitching staff is the best all-around one I have feeced since I came into the American League," Williams said. "Newson and Reynolds both know how to pitch. Page is a great relief pitcher, one of the best ever, and Shea and Bevens also are outstanding.

"Pitching will decide the series and the Yankees sure have it," Williams continued. "But the Dodgers will be tough. They've got good pitching but not too much power. The Yankees have several players who can break up a game with one hit."

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF
A baby 0 2 1 0 1 0 5 3-13 16 2
Cubs 0 1 3 1 2 0 0 3-8 8
(Clemens and Turner; Jones, Lindstrom, Grate (8) and Lopat. (Albany game 3-2).

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COME... Enjoy the Sensational Starts, Breath-Taking Finishes, Excitement, Color or Horsemanship.
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FOXBORO, MASS.
Route 1 Rt. Boston & Providence



FRANK LEAHY, N. D. COACH
Shown With Irish Mascot "Mike"

HOME RUN DERBY

Name	Home Runs	Games
Ralph Kiner	51	150
Johnny Mize	50	148
Hack Wilson	51	147
Babe Ruth	51	139

Kiner is three games behind Wilson and 11 games behind Ruth. Mize is three games behind Wilson and 10 behind Ruth as Wilson hit his 50th in his 147th game and Ruth collected his 50th in game No. 138. Mize has six to play and Kiner has four. Wilson hit his 52d in his 147th game, Sept. 17, 1936, when he set the National League record of 56; Ruth hit his 52d in his 140th game, Sept. 13, 1927, when he set the major league record of 60.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Thomson, Giants	1	Williams, Red Sox	1
Schmidt, Cubs	1	Dwight, Yanks	1
Kiner, Pirates	1	Judith, Browns	1
Ekard, Pirates	1		
Kunzick, Cards	1		
Beane, Cards	1		

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was your shave a Treet?
Treet
4 for 10¢
SINGLE EDGE
ALSO 25¢ PACKS
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SPORTS MIRROR

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Hank Greenberg hit three homers to take major league lead with 41 as Tigers defeated Browns in twin bill.

THREE YEARS AGO—Green Bay Packers beat Chicago Bears, 42-28, for second straight National Football League victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Secretary of War Winston ordered personal investigation of Louis-Corn fight, expressing himself as "shocked" at arrangements for contest between champion and challenger, both in the armed forces.

TEN YEARS AGO—Yankees clinched American League pennant although beaten by Browns, 8-5, as Detroit lost to Boston.

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Hawaiians Boom Sports; Drawing Mainland Stars



By JACK CONWAY

The Hawaiian Islands have become one of the greatest sports centers in the world, according to Vernon (Red) McQueen, famous sports editor of The Advertiser in Honolulu who will report for his newspaper the action in the ring at the Garden tonight, when the Hawaiian boxers clash with the leading mitt flingers from New England, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

"If it is money professional athletes seek, they can get more of it in the Hawaiian Islands than they can in most other places," said McQueen. "Tommy Farmer of Los Angeles, who I understand used to live in Boston, took Manuel Ortiz to the islands for two bouts. In the first bout, Ortiz pulled down \$15,000 and got his full expenses, while in the second contest he received \$20,000 and \$5000 for expenses.

"We have a featherweight by the name of Chico Rosa, and we will pay Willie Pep \$25,000 and expenses to meet him in a title bout. Ray (Sugar) Robinson can get \$30,000 for risking his welterweight crown against Frank Fernandez.

"Joe Louis drew \$56,000 in an exhibition bout at Honolulu, and his end of the purse was \$20,000 plus expenses. Where else could the 'Brown Bomber' get \$20,000 for an exhibition?

"Our newspaper, The Advertiser, is paying the entire expenses of the Hawaiian team that will appear in the Garden tonight. The kids helped earn the money at boxing shows held on the islands and we are giving them the present trip as their reward.

"We are always glad to bring a boxing team to Boston. We would like to make arrangements to have a New England amateur boxing team visit the Islands one year, and for us to bring a team to Boston the following year."

Johnny Papke is in town in charge of the Cleveland team. Ollie Downs was unable to make the trip on account of business.

Denies Ban on Rack Track Workers

Lou Smith, boss of Rockingham Park who was among those who attended the Duffy Lewis dinner, took time out to deny the report that the New Hampshire track would ban mutual clerks and other members of its personnel who decided to work through the remainder of the Narragansett Park meeting.

"We gave permission to many persons to go to Narragansett Park, and they will be allowed to return to Rockingham at the end of our emergency meeting," said Smith. "The only person who will not be back is Norman Charlton, who was formerly a steward at Rockingham. I named Tommy Sheehan a regular steward for this meeting, and I plan to have him continue in this post for the Fall meeting. Billy Almy will be the other association steward. The horsemen will name a steward, while Charley Stickney will be the state steward."

Smith says he is hopeful that a 1948 date arrangement can be made for the New England tracks that will prevent conflicts.

"We must recognize the fact Lincoln Downs is in the New England racing picture," said Smith, "and I would be willing to enter an agreement that would give dates to the new Rhode Island track that would not conflict with Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park or Rockingham. The building of Lincoln Downs caused much of the confusion in New England racing, but now that the track is in operation we should do what we can to iron out our differences.

Pappas Silent on 1948 Plans

JUDGE JOHN PAPPAS of Suffolk Downs when asked by this writer what he thought of the 1948 racing date situation insisted that the matter was not as serious as it appeared. Pappas refused to commit himself as to the number of dates Suffolk Downs would ask for next year. There has been reports to the effect the Massachusetts Racing Commission will award 90 days of racing to Suffolk Downs in 1948 in the event of a racing war.

There are not adequate accommodations for horses at Rockingham Park for the winter, according to Lou Smith and Starter Bob Frend. Rockingham Park, like most other tracks, was constructed only for summer occupancy.

Duffy Lewis dinner in the company of his son, retains the same weight he had when he was manager of the 1914 Red Sox.

"I weigh between 182 and 185 pounds which is the weight I was at when I was with the Red Sox," said Carrigan.

Carrigan was thrilled at meeting his old-time teammates.

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We make our clothes in our own shops and sell them in our own stores. Thus we save expense, eliminate the middleman and his profit, and pass the savings on to you in better clothes at lower prices.

Our greater values bring more people to our stores, enabling us to buy more, sell more, and give you still more for your money. In times like these, our values are a big help to people trying to make ends meet. Come in and see our new Fall selection. It's the biggest and best in years.

SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS 2750 - 3250
SMART ALL WOOL SPORT COATS 1850
VARIETY OF SLACKS AND TROUSERS 550 to 975

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Richman Brothers Present Last Minute News—WEEI—11 P. M.—Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Ex-GI's Hustle in U. of Mass. Drills Rough Schedule for BCH; Lift Malden Quarantine

40 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., SEPT. 24, 1947

By BILL GRIMES

FORT DEVENS, Sept. 23—"We have a light club as college teams go," declared Bob Davis, the former Boston Yank halfback, now head coach at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens, "but, we have some pretty fair performers in most positions."

"A year ago, many college coaches privately and publicly derided the fact that former combat backgrounds, failed Davis, "but, there has been absolutely no evidence of that condition here this fall. Many of the boys on this squad have been away from football for four and five years. Yet, they are giving it the old college try. They want to play football and between us, they have a hell of a lot of confidence in their ability."

Bob Davis is coaching the first football team sponsored by the veterans' college here. Last fall, there was plenty of interest in football but because the authorities were unable to purchase sufficient equipment, plus the late start of college, Fort Devens was unable to field a team.

The University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens will launch its first gridiron team against the American International College of Springfield, next Saturday afternoon here at Metacom Field.

The "G. I.'s" didn't pick a soft touch for the opener, for A. I. C. has 21 letters on its squad, including a couple of boys who received honorable mention on last year's Little All-America eleven. Moreover, A. I. C. will outweight U. of M. approximately 11 pounds per man. The weight differential is particularly noticeable in the backfield where the Springfield team has a 19-pound edge.

The 1800 G. I.'s enrolled here have been watching Coach Davis' boys closely during the daily practice sessions, which have been going on for three weeks. They are confident that their Maroon and White eleven will make things extremely interesting for the visitors from the western part of the state.

Barring accidents, U. of M. will have Stan Keller, Brookline, at quarter, Dave Burns, Cambridge, and Joe Giordano, Watertown, at the half back spots and Hobie Crocker, Cambridge, in the backfield for the opening kick-off.

Keller is a clever all-around and capable passer, while Burns, a former Navy fighter pilot, although he never played organized football before, has been impressive in the pre-season sessions. Giordano, Burns' running mate, is a speed merchant who, if conveyed into the clear, can go the distance. Crocker was a halfback, but was converted into a fullback by Coach Davis and is doing a nice job.

For reserve ball carriers, U. of M. has a quartet that can really carry the mail, namely Bill Gallagher, Lowell, Jack Byrnes, Boston, and Jack Shinian, Brookline, and Jack Degnan, both of whom hail from Watertown.

Coach Davis will start Pete Crowley, Watertown and Dick Dello Russo at the ends, Jack Klaber and Walter Gifford, two Springfield boys in the tackle slots, Al Basur, Revere, and Wally Cox, Revere, at the guards and big George Harris at center, against A. I. C.

The University of Massachusetts is set up as a two year

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HARV. W. MARYD YANKEES GIANTS
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GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS
CLOSE 7:20

"The featured ninth tonight will send a field of sprint stars over the 5-16ths-mile course. All fast breakers, here, so I guess I'll have to be right on the ball."

SWIFT SAYS:
WONDERLAND REVERE

Stewart Lost To B. U., Has Hand Injury

The plans of "Buff" Donelli, Boston University's new football coach, suffered a severe lull yesterday, when it was learned that Al Stewart, veteran 205-pound guard has a split bone in his right hand as a result of the Terriers' Saturday scrimmage with Dartmouth, and will be lost for the Mohawk game.

Donelli quickly revised his line-up and announced that Jim Minney would substitute for the injured Stewart, whose hand is in a cast. The loss of Stewart will undoubtedly affect the play of the forward wall, as the Revere lad was considered one of the backbones of the line. It is hoped that the injured Stewart will be in harness in time for the Harvard tussle.

The Terrier grid mentor also admitted that certain members of the squad who are underweight are causing him great deal of concern, and in an effort to put some meat on some of them, he is requiring six of the Terriers to take vitamin pills. John Toner, Larry Kirkman, Walt Anderson and Ray Brickley are four who come under this new order.

Dave Beardsell, a 205-pounder from Needham, has now taken the inside track in the battle for the pivot berth, but Ed Sandell is still very much in the fight. Art Boyle, who was tried out at the center spot, has not yet gained enough experience to rate a starting post.

Speaking of Stewart's injury, Coach Donelli stated, "These fellows are a little bit older than the usual run of college football players, and those few years make a big difference in the recuperation periods. The younger boys seem to snap out of it much faster after being hurt."

remaining until Saturday's opener with Western Maryland, Coach Dick Harlow hasn't uncovered a back capable of carrying the kicking burdens. Realizing the importance of

to the regular afternoon session in hopes of developing someone for the task.

Faced with the same problem last season, Harlow was forced to call upon ends Wally Flynn and Walter Gifford for the chore. Both of these versatile players responded creditably and maintained respectable punting averages for the season. However, this did not serve to eliminate the problem completely.

One of the most deceptive plays in any football mentor's catalogue is the quick kick, a surprise play which has been responsible for the winning of many a football game. Coming at a time when the enemy backfield is drawn in close, a good boot can effectively set a team back on its heels. Designed to be run from any of the ordinary ground or passing formations, the basic requirement of the play is to keep any signal of it from the

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CHEEKS, EYEBROWS, NOSE
BACK, SHOULDER, NECK
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REMOVING DEVICE FOR REMOVAL OF
EXCESS HAIR—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR REDNESS
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Schoolboys coaches—trigger-happy on the draw in producing back-breaking grid schedules—will have to dig doubly and deeply to surpass the line-up of games that will initiate Coach Mal McCloud to the football ranks with his first Boston College High School outfit.

It's too early in his career for Coach McCloud to learn moaning tactics so it's not too surprising that he still sits back to marvel at the thought of twice having to play three contests over a span of 11 days.

The Eagles will open their most rugged schedule in a decade next Saturday at St. John's of Danvers. Then, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 13, the team will be matched against LaSalle Academy at Newport, R. I., Boston Technical and Boston Latin at Fens. After a slight let-up, there'll be another merry scramble as BCH faces Chelsea, Nov. 1; Dorchester, Nov. 6 and Boston English, Nov. 11.

After this double span of work, Coach McCloud will probably feel that he has been in coaching ranks all his life!

The new Eaglet mentor suffered his first shock earlier this week when he discovered the loss of first string guard Barney Shine, a nephew of Hiker Joy and a veteran 165-pounder from last year's club. Shine underwent an appendectomy Sunday night so that he'll be out of action for the entire campaign.

His loss, cutting into the slim reserve list, will leave the position wide open for Jerry Connors, up from the JV's, Bob Welch, Joe Patten, Bob Cummings and Ed Sweeney.

The remainder of the line should give a good account of itself. Ends Dick Driscoll, 70, and Ed Donovan, a converted halfback, have seen service; tackles George Foley, 198, and Dave McGoldrich, 185, have had ample experience to know their way around the football field; center Dick Fallon, 183, was a regular last season. And there's still Dick Noone, 190, to be placed at a tackle or end.

In the backfield, Coach McCloud has reason to be happy. The Eagles' who'll carry the offensive have all taxed competition. Joe McKenney, son of the Boston school director and a 185-

of consistency. Chuck Roche, from the second string backfield, has displayed some exceptional kicking. But consistency seems to be lacking. So Harlow has his headache with the opener moving near.

The problem is there but it is one which can be eliminated.

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has switched to Calvert because Calvert tastes better

Calvert RESERVE Blended Whiskey
86-8 Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirit
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EMERGENCY MEETING
SEPT. 13
OCT. 4

ROCK INGHAM
8 RACES DAILY
Post time 1:45
DAILY SAVING TIME
ON DOUBLE CLOSING 1:30
ADMISSION
GRANDSTAND \$3
CLUBHOUSE \$5
Per Included

ROCKINGHAM RACER
Liv. Neth. Station 12:20 D.S.T.
45 MIN. TO GRANDSTAND
NO MINORS ADMITTED



Red Sox Head For Stadium; Giants Here

Having closed out their 1947 home schedule by splitting a doubleheader with the Athletics, the Red Sox found themselves back in third place, a half-game behind the Detroit Tigers, today as they marked time before heading for New York.

The Sox will play a single game with the Yankees, the American League's new titlists, in the Stadium tomorrow and then head for Washington to wind up their schedule.

While Joe Cronin's forces were saying their Boston farewells, losing the opener, 3-3, and winning the nightcap, 5-3, Ted Williams belted his 31st homer of the campaign and drew three bases on ball to run his 1947 total to 159, only 11 less than Babe Ruth's all-time record.

Yesterday's crowd of 4358, which included former Red Sox immortals Tim Lincecum, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, boosted Fenway's 1947 attendance total to 1,427,315, a new record.

During the opener, Phil Marchion set down the Sox with five hits, one of them the Williams' homer, while the Athletics were belting schoolboy Charlie Stobbs and four older Boston fingers for a total of 12 blows. Lefty Evers Johnson gained his 12th pitching triumph at the expense of Bill Dietrich in the nightcap.

The Braves, who also have hopes of winding up in second place, will rest again today and then attempt to gain ground at the expense of the Giants and the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers during the remainder of the week.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .342;
 Kinsler, Pittsburgh, .317;
 Kinsler, New York, 132; Robinson, Brooklyn, 124.
 RUNS BATTED IN—Miss, New York, 137; Kinsler, Pittsburgh, 125.
 HITS—Walker, Philadelphia, and Holmes, Boston, 140.
 DOUBLES—Miller, Cincinnati, 26;
 Holmes, Boston, 24.
 TRIPLES—Walker, Philadelphia, 16;
 Munst and Slaughter, St. Louis, 12.
HOME RUNS—Walker, Pittsburgh, 31;
 Miss, New York, 26.
SLUGGING—Schaefer, Brooklyn, 54;
 Kinsler, Brooklyn, and Hopp, Boston, 50.
STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 104;
 Brannan, Brooklyn, 144.
PITCHING—Lance, New York, 30-8;
 .600; Munger, St. Louis, 15-7-60.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING—Williams, Boston, .343; Mc-
 Cook, Philadelphia, .334;
 Kinsler, New York, 134; Kinsler, New York, 130.
 RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 110;
 Kinsler, New York, and Jones, Boston, 98.
 HITS—Festy, Boston, 102; Kell, Detroit, 100.
 DOUBLES—Kinsler, Cleveland, 43;
 Williams, Boston, 39.
 TRIPLES—Vernon, Washington, 12;
 Festy, Chicago, and Kinsler, New York, 10.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 31;
 Kinsler, New York, 28.
STOLEN BASES—Festy, St. Louis, 23;
 Kinsler, New York, 20.
SLUGGING—Festy, Cleveland, 100;
 Kinsler, New York, 94.
 LANCE, Cleveland, 11-4, 132.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	P	B	M	T	P
BOSTON	101	71	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	81	61	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	71	41	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	101	71	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	81	61	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	61	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	91	61	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	141	71	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	T	P	B	M	T	P
BOSTON	101	61	1	1	1	1	1
New York	101	61	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	121	91	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	21	81	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	81	21	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	121	61	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	41	71	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	01	41	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI
Walker	Phillies	140	514	81	177	108
Williams	R. Sox	133	517	124	177	108
McCook	At. Phils	133	528	110	174	108
Festy	Red Sox	132	427	105	165	102
Kell	Niegs	132	474	79	145	102
Wright	W. Sox	132	485	118	127	102
Galan	Reds	124	460	110	123	102

BB LEADERS

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Miss, Giants	1371 Williams, R. Sox
Kinsler, Pirates	1226 Kinsler, Yankees
Cooper, Giants	1181 Jones, Red Sox

HOME RUN LEADERS

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Kinsler, Pirates	31 Williams, R. Sox
Miss, Giants	30 Gordon, Indians
Marshall, Giants	28 Smith, Browns

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE	SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Calico	1 True Token
2 Larry Flynn	2 Ruff Life
3 Palko	3 Cinder Fairy
4 Star Sailer	4 General Mack
THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE	FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Agile	1 Windy Boots
2 Bare Silver	2 Delity Doll
3 Hester Hawk	3 Flips
4 Scotty Dash	4 Mimi Chipper
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE	SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Master Rita	1 Reddy Faked
2 Billy Andrews	2 Blue Maddox
3 Rive and Shine	4 Win Girl
4 Handy Kube	1 Black Maria
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Hamlet	1 Eleanor's Fride
2 Tiger Mick	1 Halloo
3 Kinc Guide	1 Easy Clip
4 Sir Meadows	1 Fancy Flying
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE	TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Happy Pete	1 Tarmack's First
2 Ooming and Gony	1 Flamy Red
3 Triffit	1 Mcnack Scout
4 Rita Roll	1 Starter
ELEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	Twelfth RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Jodely Ace	1 Rose Orbanon
2 Poked Money	1 Pula Glide
3 Hard	1 Cotton Green
4 Brave Comet	1 Ziti
THIRTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	FOURTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 De Lou	1 Bare Bone
2 Jackie Yeater	1 Faint Bull
3 Seat 'N Go	1 Won By One
4 Jerry Ball	1 Jolly
FIFTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	SIXTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Wild Willie	1 Delaware
2 Elvers	1 Gallant Seat
3 Rutch Jack	1 Metaxas
4 Never Vain	1 Open Valley
SEVENTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	EIGHTEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Jay Walker	1 Golden Gallant
2 Mail Spitter	1 Famoso
3 Piddiefoot	1 Revere Kube
4 Cate Cate	1 Open Valley
NINETEENTH RACE—5-16 MILE	Twentieth RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Whirly Girl	1 Nibble
2 Valse Lam	1 Blond Alice
3 Cherry Charles	1 Another Pal
4 My Jill	1 Duffy Lewis

Schools of Strippers Remain Off Nauset

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Large schools of striped bass—and bait—still linger offshore in the vicinity of Nauset Beach, according to a report from "Sarge" Sargent, the former Mountain Trooper who runs the Goose Hummock Shop at Orleans. "It's mostly a matter of being lucky or 'cagey' to hit some of these fish that drift into the surf at surprising times of the day or night, depending on times," declares "Sarge."

As usual, the Rev. Ken Kesner, "dean" of the stripper anglers in this section, has been taking his share of the savory specimens, hooking more than a dozen last week. His son, Jim, and Mayo Johnson, each 15 years old—and not desiring to be "shown up" by the veteran—rushed forth, returning with four bass. . . . These catches averaged around eight to ten pounds, for the fish appear to be running smaller than in August.

The reels on their surf casting rods screaming like the wind, Larry Ellis and Howard Walker, Orleans, beached six "bulls," recently, with Sargent gaffing a 31-pounder, on an Atom plug. . . . Tincads of Pt. Judith Wobblers have drawn numerous strikes at Nauset Beach.

Boat fishing in the Bay is still spotty, but a few have been taken while trolling feathers or celskins. Casting a plug from a boat in the shallow flats often pays off, too. . . . Trolling for snapper blues is providing action aplenty in these waters.

ANGLING ANGLES: Members of the Outdoor Writers Ass'n of America are struggling to find a suitable, standard name for weakfish—also known as squeteague.

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